THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

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nash Into Greece To Pinch Off Peloponnesian

A CRETE BLOCK-OFF

merican 1st Army Forces Line Breech

By International News Service Aided substantially by Greek pa man garrison still controlling

Announcement of the new thrust he second Allied invasion of the de by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland forced to relinquish earlier. ilson. Allied commander in chief the Mediterranean.

Spearheaded reamed ashore from barges. An official announcement dis reek airfields captured by para

As in the case of Greece, patriots Albania are lending assistance the Allies, harassing enemy atmpts to maintain the life-line to orfu island through the small por

From the Dalmation island of rac heavy British artillery is now ounding the Yugoslavian main nd to hurry the withdrawing

Stepped-up naval operations in

Bacino-Bevini Wedding

he ceremony, with the bride's

f Mr. and Mrs. Vito Bacino, River-

Emanuel, Market street, as brides side, brother of the groom, as best

of Italy Hall, after which the newly-weds left for a week's stay

at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

sale on Saturday at 1.30 o'clock, in front of the American Stores Co.

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P. C. Relative Humidity 98

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water .. 12.58 a. m., 1.16 p. m.

Precipitation (inches)

High water .. 6.08 a. m., 6.37 p. m

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

NEW ATTACK LAUNCHED TOWARD ARNHEM

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-With German roadcasts reporting a new American breach into the Siegfried Line at Palenberg, the British Second Army of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey oday launched a new attack toward Arnhem in Holland.

Heavy fighting is under way at a point some two miles from the oridge over which tattered remnants of the British First Airborne Diision retired to safety 10 days ago after a gallant stand against over-

A German communique reported "stiff fighting" southwest of Arnem and battlefront dispatches indicated that Nazi resistance was being worn down gradually to permit an initial British-Canadian advance of fore than a mile within a few hours.

The new breach at Palenberg was reported as headquqarters an nounced continued progress by American First Army troops through the gap punched through the Siegfried fortification around Ubach.

AMERICANS RETAKE N. E. CORNER OF FORT DRIANT

With the U. S. Third Army in France-American assault forces at awn today retook the northeast corner of Fort Driant, five miles from

he city of Metz. The Yanks clung firmly to the northwest and southwest corners hroughout the night and with the first light of day renewed their at ack to break the Nazi grip on the northeast corner which they had been

Throughout yesterday American bombers struck hard at Nazi rail raffic behind the Siegfried Line in an effort to smash German attempts to strengthen their positions by moving up additional defense works and supplies.

Railway lines were cut at 22 places. Mobs of forced labor were being employed by the Germans in fever ish efforts to make repairs and erect defenses, according to reconnais

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Pfc. John Flanagan Loses All In The Various Communities

Speaking on subsidies, especially s they relate to farmers, Joseph Briggs told members of the Newtown League of Women Voters at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace A. Effrig, Newtown, that farmers should be given some guaranteed price for their products and in this connection said he feels

t was a mistake to subsidize milk at 14 cents per quart when other commodities have risen in price to meet the cost of production.

A subsidy, said Mr. Briggs, is a government grant of money to air The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci performed private enterprise which strives to benefit the public. Mr. Briggs exather, Mr. Orazio Nepo, giving her plained subsidies and their relation o milk control throughout the State. The first State milk control law, it was said, was started between 1933 and 1935, and it became aw order was put into force in this stipulated that mitk be retailed She was the widow of George Mcat 14 cents a quart or \$3.58 per Laughlin.

> The October business meeting of the Bucks County Soroptimist Club ton, N. J. was held at the Cross Keys Inn Doylestown. Twenty-one members were present with the president Continued on Page Four

Ship Gifts Now To The Merchant Mariners

Santa Claus is going to add merchant mariners to his Christmas list this year.

Christmas mail to American merchant seamen must be sent be tween September 15th and October 15th, the SWA, Training Organiza tion, Public Relations Office, Phila-

delphia, announced today.

Just as in sending regular mai to a merchant seaman packages must give the name of his ship in care of the postmaster, New York, if he sailed from the Atlantic Coast, in care of the postmaster at New Orleans for the Gulf port seaman; or the postmaster at San Francisco, for the Pacific coast

The name of the shipping company must always be placed in the lower left hand corner of the

address. Delivery of parcels cannot be guaranteed; neither can they be insured or registered. Packages should not exceed 11 pounds, 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined. No request is necessary from the seaman, and not more than one parcel may be sent a week.

Louise Galzerano, of Bristol.

PLAN FOR BANQUET

Hear Special Speakers

Republican Women Will

The annual meeting of Lowe Bucks County Council of Republi can Women, which will be held it the Travel Club home Tuesday eve ning at eight o'clock, is said by the officers to be an important one. Reports will be given by various chairmen, and election of officers

Guests will be A. Harry Clayton chairman of the county Republicar committee; the county candidates and others

will take place.

A special feature will be a sketch under supervision of the chairman of post-war planning, Mrs. Willian H. Arensmeyer. A social time wil follow with the hospitality commit e members serving as hostesse

NEWTOWN BOARD HAS 27 IN OCTOBER QUOTA

Eight Men Enter Navy and 19 the Army; Inducted From Board 2

NAMES MADE PUBLIC

NEWTOWN, Oct. 5-The follow ng registrants were recently inducted from Local Board No. 2,

Navy-William S. Paul, 21, RD lo. 1, Langhorne; Henry C. Pick-Michael Aiello, 18, Morrisville; Harry Rudolf Bach, 18. Davisville: Comer Rice, 18, Woodside

George Lambert, 20, RD No. 1, of the church." Newtown: Francis J. D. Reeser, 20, Neshaminy; Joseph Joseph Fizzano, 20, South Langhorne; Thomas E Diangelo, 19, Newtown; Hugh F McLaughlin, 19, Neshaminy; Ar thur Harding, 18, RD No. 1, Langhorne; William George Gledhill

Lily Lodge Has Officers Installed for Season

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District Deputy President Mrs. Robert Robinson and members of her staff installed officers of Lily F. hall, last evening. The presiding

oble grand, Mrs. Ida Hammond vice grand, Mrs. Joseph Elberson recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Williams; financial secretary, Mrs Mary Heaton; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Mitchell; r. s. to n. g., Mrs. William Claus, Jr.; l. s. to n. g., Miss Margaret Kelly; r. s. to v. g., Mrs Robinson; flag bearer, Mrs. Frank Kohn; past noble grand, Mrs Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Townsend; inside guardian, Mrs

to Mrs. Townsend a gift was pre The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec- sented by Mrs. Wilmer Dyer on be-

tery. Friends may call Friday eve- decorated containers of candy were presented each one attending.

BRISTOL METHODISTS BURN MORTGAGE ON PARSONAGE IN PRESENCE OF 100 MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH: PROJECT STARTED IN MAY, 1941

In the presence of over 100 mem- He told the group that Doron ers and friends of the Bristol Green, former president of the Methodist Church, the mortgage board of trustees, which position upon the recently completed par- he held for many years, but who onage, adjacent to the church, was is now ill, had sent his congratulaburned last evening. It was a happy tions to the members of the church. eccasion and it was celebrated as

ard Smoyer, vice president of the to the whole town.' board of trustees; and Harold F.

and that all had been paid, and that Gospel.

Mr. Hunter made reference to the gage was done with a photo-electric which the project was inaugurated suspended from a chain attached t and at which there was an attend- the ceiling, Mr. Smoyer and Mr.

Dr. Wagner expressed apprecia- mass of charred paper, tion for the work which had been. The congregation voted to erec ering, Jr., 19, Woodbourne; Donald done, and also thanked the women the new parsonage May 16, 1941. Wallis, 18. Morrisville; James A. of the church for their part in the The work of razing the old parson Murray, Jr., 18, Morrisville; Frank program of the evening in serving age which was 94 years old. started an attractive menu.

gratitude for the accomplishment. The final payment upon the debt of the parsonage building and contracted in the erection of th characterized it as a "monument to building was made May 9, 1944. Warrington; David Maurice Reed- the faith, vision and sacrifice of Following the enjoyment of the church membership and friends dinner served by members of th

The Rev. George E. Boswell, dean

such but with a spirit of praise and of the Protestant clergymen of o'clock. The public is welcome. Bristol, brought congratulations of, There were remarks by the Rev. the clergymen of the protestant are now enrolled, and there are Number of Desertion and W. E. Preston Haas, pastor; Dr. J. churches in Bristol and said "the accommodations for more. Children Fred Wagner, president, and How- job you have done is an inspiration

Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the evening, the Rev. Charles D. Brod-parsonage trustees. head, pastor of Erie Avenue Meth-cepted are from two to 12 years. Mr. Smoyer in his remarks re- odist Church, Philadelphia, and son erred briefly to the meeting at of Dr. George E. Brodhead who was which the parsonage project was pastor of the Bristol church from RECOGNITION GIVEN aunched in July, 1941, when it was 1913 to 1916, told of his association decided to build a new parsonage with the former parsonage. He and the trustees so instructed at a spoke with feeling and appreciation congregational meeting. He said of having been licensed in 1915 by 2nd Lieut. Lester Engle Rethat a total of \$10,871.16 was spent the Bristol church to preach the

> The actual burning of the mortcell, the satisfied mortgage bein

in July 1941. The building of the The Rev. Mr. Haas told of his new parsonage started June 7, 1942.

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FIRE CALL SYSTEM TRAVEL CLUB YEAR

MORRISVILLE CHANGES | LUNCHEON WILL OPEN

All Alarms Will First Go To Mrs. George E. Barnes To Water Works and Then

To Fire Stations

CALL NUMBER IS 7562 SESSIONS FOR SEASON

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 5 - Joseph announced to the residents of Mor- Club is served tomorrow at one risville that all fire calls must be p. m., members and guests will be

fire company, a large number of will be "Leadership." The social ing. The former Miss Wiesemann calls are made to both the Capitol committee has arranged the day's was given in marriage by her View and Union Companies and program, with Mrs, Harry Pope as brother, PFC William Wiesemann, Continued on Page Four

Hulmeville Councilman

ber of borough council tendered his College, addresses members on resignation to that body at the Oc- "William Penn Tercentennary." He tober meeting in the town hall on will be introduced by Mrs. A. Rus-J.: and a niece, Mrs. Lowry, Tren- Mrs. Phillip Mannherz; musician, Monday evening. The councilman sell Burton. This will be a tea resigning, due to plans to remove meeting, with Mrs. Richard T. from the borough, is Walter Fry. Myers and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes

Norman Davis was the presiding serving as hostesses. officer, with other councilmen present including George Bilger, club will on Oct. 27th attend the tor of St. James' P. E. Church, will half of her officers. Mrs. Townsend Fred Bunting, Reginal Webb and Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Mr. Fry. Burgess Leon R. Comly Clubs sessions, at Chalfont Com-Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter Refreshments and a social time and Constable Orville Morris were munity Club. The hour is 10 Interment will be in Bristol Ceme- ed of small American flags, and read by Frank Forker, secretary. afternoon.

The report of treasurer, Miss! portion of the sinking fund in war hostesses listed.

Washington, Oct. 3. the "Little Steel" formula and force of councilmen that any monies available for such type of work preparing to re- hundred thousand steel workers, should be spent on the memorial

The highway committee was intructed to have gutters scraped former Supreme would be dangerously inflationary, with particular attention to those n Trenton avenue.

> The secretary was instructed to ontact a bus company relative to drivers allegedly driving through 'stop" signs in the borough; also to contact a nearby taxi operator n regard to alleged reckless drivng on the part of some drivers. Bills, ordered paid include: Bell Electric Co., \$62.29; Langhorne Water Co., \$6.00; Advance Publish ing Co., printed material, \$5.50; Pa, State Board of Health (yearly reports) \$7.20. Total \$81.05.

Be Speaker at Travel Club Event

When the luncheon, which sig-Barnes, Philadelphia. The subject chairman. Club officers, headed by Jr., who has just returned from Mrs. Harry T. Neher, will be in the Italy.

Members of the local women' also present; and minutes were o'clock, with a session also in the

November 3rd program will be

The secretary was instructed to Junior Travel Club members on the in the service. inform the committee in charge of 17th of November at eight p. m. the Langhorne Memorial house that Those to serve as hostesses are with the present condition of the Mrs. Robert D. Brooks and Mrs. tax budget and demands made lo- William A. Groff. December 1st will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quattrocchi cally, borough council is not in po- be the date of the visit of Mrs. are parents of a boy, born in the sition to donate \$100 annually to-Richard Pollock, who will tell of Wagner hospital last week. Mrs. ward upkeep of the said memorial "The Penna, State College Work- Quattrocchi is the former Lena Innouse. It was the general opinion shop," Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chair-nocenzi, Trenton, N. J. The baby Continued on Page Four

Open House is Arranged

Open house will be observed at Bristol Child Care Center, Bristo Terrace, No. 2, on Tuesday evening October 17th, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock, it is an

This will afford the public oppor unity to inspect the building and o talk with members of the staff A motion picture on child care

It is announced that 34 children of working mothers, or whos fathers sleep during the day-time In his remarks as speaker of the may enroll from any community in

TO SOME SERVICEMEN

ceives Oak Leaf Cluster

OTHERS RECOGNIZED

Andalusia, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the AirMedal, State Police, the three defendants nedal, for "courage, coolness and to Yardley on the night of Septem kill" displayed on bombing attacks ber 23, 1914, passed the garage of over Nazi Europe. The airman is Leo Schreiner, Wayne avenue, Morbombardier on a B-24 Liberator in risville, and seeing the door open the Eighth Air Force heavy bomber took his automobile and started group commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Lester F. Engle, Andalusia, they took off a car at that place and prior to entering the Army Air and finally reached State Harbor Forces in April, 1943, was a stu- Lancaster county. They were dent at Juniata College in Hunting- picked up there by the State Police

Bluejacket Thomas Ruggieri, 18, Lafayette street, received recognition as eligible to qualify for the Continued on Page Four

Evelyn E. Wiesemann Is Wed To Pfc. Elmer Jester

CROYDON, Oct. 5-At an attractive October nuptial ceremony olemnized last evening, Miss Eve lyn E. Wiesemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William. Wiesemann, Woodbine and Finley Roads, Corn-Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in I. O. O. Damico, publicity chairman for the nals the opening of the fall and wells Heights, became the bride of Capitol View Fire Company, has winter season for The Travel PFC Elmer Jester, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harlan O. Jester, Croydon. The ceremony took place in St. sent to the Morrisville Water addressed by Mrs. George Emerson Luke's Lutheran Church at the According to authorities of the of Mrs. Barnes on that occasion Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, officiat-

A sister of the bride, Mrs. John Langan, Cornwells Heights, served as matron of honor; with Miss Helene Fox, of Cheltenham, being HULMEVILLE, Oct. 5-One mem- president emeritus of Haverford the bridesmaid. Best man for the occasion was Mr. William Bar-

tholomae, of Croydon. Organ music was provided by Mr Cornfeld, of Croydon.

The bride was costumed in white and her two attendants selected pink. The bridal gown was of white satin and net, it being floor length. She wore a finger-tip veil f net with headdress of orange clossoms. Slippers were of white kid, and she carried white roses Mrs. Langan's pink costume, floor ength, was of bengaline; and Miss Fox's was of satin. They wore silver slippers; headdresses of pink

will make her home with her par-A reception will be tendered the ents-in-law, while her husband is

BABY BOY ARRIVES

weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Harrisburg-The, State Liquor Control Board announced today that Telephone Co., \$.06; Philadelphia Grace M. Taplin of Bristol was appointed clerk at \$1500 a year

Detroit-A paralyzing, fast-spreading strike of UAW-CIO mainten-The notice I gave to the Courier ance workers which had already shut seven Detroit war plants and crippled production in 21 others, ended today when representatives of the strikers voted to return to work immediately.

For Child Care Center MORRISVILLE MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING OF CAR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

John Bergen, 19, is Hailed Into Bucks County Court

PLEAD GUILTY CASES

Non-Support Cases Are Heard

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 5-Pleading ruilty to stealing an automobile from the garage of Leo Schreiner. Wayne street, Morrisville, John Bergen, 19, Joseph Nolan, 19, and Kenneth Boss, 20, all of Yardley, were on trial in Miscellaneous Court, before Judge Hiram H

Kenneth Boss was sentenced to

pay the costs, fined one dollar and to serve from 3 to 6 years in the and Joseph Nolan were sentenced o the Penna, Industrial School Camp Hill, for an indefinite period According to the testimony of Trooper Charles Jones, Penna. on their way home from Trentor on a trip through Chester county into Wilmington, Del., where they Lt. Engle is the son of Mr. and changed the license plate for one

> robbery. Asked by the court about their tanding in the Selective Service, Bergen testified . that he was in

rom Columbia, on suspicion and

when questioned confessed to the

Continued on Page Four AGAIN HOSPITALIZED

Pvt. Frederick G. Kauffman has nformed his parents, Mr. and Mrs Glenn S. Kauffman, Oxford Valley Road, that he is again hospitalized n France. Pvt. Kauffman, who had peen wounded in the leg during action in France on June 27th, had left the hospital following his recuperation. His recent letter to his parents does not contain informaion as to why he is hospitalized a

the present time. NOW IN CALIFORNIA

J. Horace Cox, S. 2/c, Landreth Manor, has been transferred from amp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., to

Camp Parks, Cal.

**** WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

PFC William Alexander, of Bristol, Pa., arrived at the Asheville, North Carolina, Army Ground and Service Force Redis tribution Station, where he will spend approximately ten days awaiting reassignment to duty

PFC William Alexander, who is an overseas returnee from Europe, will have access to all recreational facilities while he is at this resort town, including swimming, golf, tennis and moun tain climbing. Full hotel service will be extended to him. The furnishings in the rooms and lobbies have been retained and the mess halls are converted hotel restaurants.

The primary mission of this station which is operated by the Fourth Service Command is to obtain maximum possible utilization of returned troops in future assignments. This mission is carried out through a painstak ing physical and occupational reclassification.

Processing will take about two days and following that William Alexander's time will be his own. If he wishes to play ball, he may and if he wants to just sit and relax he can. Within a few miles of the redistribution station Pvt. Alexander can visit such scenic wonders as Bridal Veil Falls, Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchel (the tallest peak in Eastern America). Nantahala Gorge, the Cherokee Reservation, Lake Junaluska and the Great Smokies National Park.

PFC William Alexander wears the following campaign ribbons-Africa Campaign and Italy Cam-

Colonel Ulric N. James is the Commanding Officer of the Redistribution Station.

PFC Alexander's decorations are: Good Conduct and Combat

Infantry Badge.

LLIES MAKE 2ND NVASION OF THE **ALKAN TERRITORY**

Peninsula

Pour Through Siegfried

ts who gave them an uproarious ome, Allied invasion forces e landed in strength on the oponnesus area of Greece, lib ting the port of Patras and nds in the vicinity to isolate the

opped from Dakota transport anes in broad daylight, the mericans and British then osed that Royal Air Force Spitres already are operating from

Aegean Sea were coordinated the new landings. British varships destroyed six enemy as vessels off Piscopi island Continued on Page Four

Solemnized Here Sunday marriage of Miss Mary Bevini, 800 Jefferson avenue, to Mr. oseph Bacino, of Riverside, N. J., ok place on Sunday at three clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Orazio Nepo, Jefferson avenue; and the groom is the son

Attendants included Miss Eleaor Nepo, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Mary Mancini. Pond street, and Miss Bertha maids; Mr. Phillip Bacino, River-

man; and Mr. Louis Marini, Bristol, A reception took place in Sons

CROYDON BAKE SALE CROYDON, Oct. 5-The Croydon Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts of America will hold a pie and cake

BOY FOR FOLINOS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Folino, of Tacony, on Tuesday in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadel- papers and individuals. phia. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Louis. MOSTLY, these have been inspired full power without which the job Mrs. Folino is the former Miss by his clear-cut statement upon the cannot be done. In other words,

can Legion Cadets will be given not say so, this was generally con-altogether and made their appeal Saturday evening, November 4th, in strued as adverse to the demand of direct to the President. The last merely as a messenger for the comthe Bristol high school auditorium. the labor organizations, led by

BRISTOL TWP. MARINE IS KILLED IN ACTION

War Theatre GLEANED BY SCRIBES A MACHINE GUNNER

PFC John Flanagan was killed in

action in the Pacific area is the

grim message received by his par-

His Life in The Pacific

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan Ritter avenue, Fergusonville.

The government message arrived

Mrs. George McLaughlin Found Dead in Her Home The lifeless body of Mrs. Nettie McLaughlin was found in her home on Swain street yesterday. Al-

Fanny Severns, Bound Brook, N. Clarence Smith; outside guardian.

of her life-time. officiate at the service at the bestowed gifts upon her officers. street. Saturday at two o'clock, were enjoyed. Decorations consist-

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 5-That

The young man, 21 years old, was member of the Marine Corps, he being a machine gunner.

a federal law in 1937. The federal though she had been in fair health Wilson Black; l. s. to v. g., Mrs Mrs. McLaughlin is believed to Wilmer Dyer; warden, Mrs. Horace Philadelphia on April 1, 1942, and have been stricken suddenly ill. States; conductor, Mrs. Raymond

He had been in service for 22 officer was noble grand, Mrs. Jacob nonths, being in the Pacific area Townsend. since April. PFC Flanagan is Those installed are inclusive of

Mrs. Clarence Hollenback Mrs. McLaughlin had made her Flowers and potted plants wer nome in Bristol throughout most presented to Mrs. Hammond; and

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Court Justice James F. Byrnes IMPORTANT as is the firm attitude for having done a of Mr. Byrnes in this matter, it isn't

A Roosevelt Opportunity | CIO's Mr. Philip Murray, to scrap NOW that he is an increase in the wages of several tire to private life already making more money than park planned locally at the interit is pleasant to they ever made before. If this drive section of Bellevue avenue and Nenote the general succeeds, then the door will be shaminy street. recognition that opened for a series of other deis being given mands. The effect, unquestionably,

really good job as enough. True, the President long Director of the ago delegated him as his agent to Office of War Mo- "hold the line" and Mr. Byrnes, bilization. Trib- certainly, has done all that a man ites of a rather unusual sort have could do to carry out instructions. come to him recently from Repub- But in this; as in other vital inlican as well as Democratic news- stances, Mr. Roosevelt, after creating the job and appointing the man, refrained from delegating the necessity of holding the line against Mr. Byrnes can hold the line only inflation and resisting the efforts to the degree that he is supported being made to throw off both price by the President. In this instance and wage restrictions before the the labor leaders making the de-The annual banquet of the Amer- war is really over. Though he did mand have by-passed Mr. Byrnes

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A STATEMENT

Italy banquet was given by me mittee.-William Norato.

receiving line. The first meeting at the regular Tenders Resignation hour of 2.30 will be on the 20th of October, when Dr. W. W. Comfort,

Grace H. Illick, showed a balance directed by the education commitof \$1109.54. Provided the borough tee, Mrs. Elbert P. Carter, chair lowers, and carried pink roses. colicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, ap- man, Mrs. John J. Hargrave and A reception was held at the proves, council plans to invest a Mrs. Clarence S. Moyer are the Wiesemann residence. The bride

Name Bristolian Clerk

Paralyzing Strike Ends in Detroit Area

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

ROOF NEEDED MORE NOW As the Allies drive the Nazi armies into Germany itself, the to it, amounts to a reversal of a position of the Reich, as far as air major polley. It means, too, the bombing is concerned, becomes more and more like that of Eng- of all the people on the insistence land in 1940 and 1941, when the of a few. Ordinarily, that kind of Luftwaffe was able to concentrate situation ought not to embarrass a all its bombing tonnage on the dent could be expected to refuse

side Germany by several thousand on its merits. heavy bombers and hundreds of and fighters.

the homeland for some days. But there is a likelihood that British and Canadian night bombers for the Vice-Presidential nomination, though he personally had led liable to have a divorce granted voter for the vice-presidential nomination, though he personally had led liable to have a divorce granted voter figure or the vice-presidential nomination, though he personally had led liable to have a divorce granted voter figure or the vice-presidential nomination, though he personally had led liable to have a divorce granted voter figure or the vice-presidential nomination. also will operate by day. Already air fields in Belgium and Eastern France are being used and the planes soon will be based even closer to their targets.

Before the advent of air power, the shortening of war fronts and the reduction in the length of supply lines had advantages for a resisting army. But today enemy air power moves up as supply lines are shortened. What Germany needs today, if it would save itself, is exactly what it needed when it controlled the whole continent of Europe - a roof impervious to air bombing.

Should Germany stay in the war, it will learn shortly how the British felt when they were getting all the bombs that the Reich could produce. But Germany will get it a hundred fold because the entire Allied bomb production available for the European war will land on the Reich.

BRANDING THEMSELVES

Japanese on Peleliu, now engaging in a last ditch but hopeless fight, are adding argument to the expression emanating from the Pacific that "the only good

For many nights the enemy made suicide charges with small commands, but recently the commander has been sending over one Jap at a time, loaded with grenades. The Jap would try to toss the grenades into the American lines before he stopped a bullet. Some tried the ruse of offering to surrender to get close enough to throw hand bombs.

Such fighting will not win a battle nor a war. "The only good Jap is a dead Jap" may become an enduring description of the Nipponese. A similar appellation was applied to the American Indians before they finally gave in to the Whites. That statement was an injustice to many Indians, but the Japs on Peleliu, who load themselves down with explosives and then feign surrender to take Americans along with them when they commit suicide are deservedly winning title to the old saying

THE GREAT GAME

By FRANK R. KENT

OF POLITICS

Vhite House announcement on the subject was that the President Months, \$1.00.

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sulfation with and approval by him. This is so completely understood that the labor bosses, who are insisting upon a decision befor republication all the local or indated news published herein." stood that the labor bosses, who to the board and are concentrating entirely upon the President. -0-

IT WOULD seem that the President has here a fine opportunity. He is a candidate for re-election engaged in a tough campaign. A demand is made upon him which, if he yields overruling of his chief aides and involves a great risk to the welfare President. Ordinarily, any Presithe demand and support the pides who have been carrying out his There is a growing feeling of policies. Ordinarily, there would him. This is the group which is elation in London air circles over seem to be no choice between the interests of a special group and the the compression of enemy de-interests of the nation as a whole. fenses within the borders of the But Mr. Roosevelt's situation is un-Reich. This opens the way for usual and embarrassing. There are all-out blows against targets inside Germany by several thousand of this case—as it should be judged—Roosevelt either will agree to the

medium bombers, fighter bombers CHIEF of these is that this demand for the abandonment of his antiinflation policy comes largely from the CIO leaders, with whom he has Heretofore much of heavy a close political alliance, who are bomber tonnage has been spread really managing his campaign and over Europe. Of the 73,000 tons upon whom he must rely for sucof bombs dropped by United cess. This is the group toward Joyce C. Yopp No. 39 Septembe of bombs dropped by United which his opponents charge he is Charles W. Yopp Pluries Sub Sur Europe last month, approximately 40 per cent fell outside of Germany. Germany may not feel the full fury of Allied air power in the hemselved for some days. But States Strategic Air Forces in supine and subservient. This is the



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We all have sons, brothers or husbands in service and we don't think much of this idea. In fact, we protest it very strongly.

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MRS. WM. D. NOLAN PRISCIBLA H. NICHOLSON, MRS. ALBERT DAME.

Mr. Byrnes to believe he favored financing the fourth-term effort and supplying most of its managerial

CONSIDERING these things, the promise that will insure a satisfac-

LEGAL

DIVORCE NOTICE

your absence.
FRANCIS G. MYERS,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Pe Sheriff of Bucks County, Feb. PAUL V. FORSTER, Attorney 10-5-3to

DIVORCE NOTICE

Elaine B. Ludwig Samuel Ludwig

No. 23 Sept. Term, 1944. Pluries Sub Sar

To Samuel Ludwig Divorce
To Samuel Ludwig, late of Sec. S. Class 528-17, 3704th A. A. F., Base Unit. Keester Field, Miss.
Whereas, Elaine B. Ludwig, your wife, has filed a fibel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1944, No. 23, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the ninth day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Elaine B Ludwig, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

FILANCIS G. MYERS,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna, JOHN P BETZ, Jr., Attorney.

R—9-21—3tow.

DIVORCE NOTICE

Frances E. Strohl No. 33 Sept.
Term, 1944.
Frederick G. Strohl Phirles Sub Sur
Divorce
To Frederick G. Strohl, late of
7434 Kipling St., Detroit, Michigan.
Whereas, Frances E. Strohl, your
wife, has filed a libel in the Court
bi Common Pleas of Bucks County
bi September Term, 1944, No. 33,
praying a divorce from you, now you
are hereby notified and required to
appear in said Court on or before
Monday the minth day of October
next, to answer the complaint of the
said Frances E. Strohl, and in default of such appearance you will be
liable to have a divorce granted in
your absence.

John P BETZ, Jr., Attorney.
S-9-21-3tow.

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tory wage increase. And here lies thing with Sidney. the Roosevelt opportunity. By a

CIO pressure in this matter he can might influence Mr. Roosevelt to see him do it. baffle and confuse the enemies who perform in this unexpected manallege that he is the weak tool of ner. The first is that it so clearly i Lodge of Bristol and having as these labor bosses and afraid to the right thing to do; second, that their guests 35 Italian prisoners of defy them-even when what they he would not lose the support of sk is distinctly against the na- the CIO labor leaders. They are so ional interests. Such a refusal thoroughly committed to him that would go a long way to spike the like Mr. Wallace, they have no irguments of the opposition and place else to go. Certainly, he would offset the unpleasant effect of that gain the respect of many who have devastating phrase - "Clear every- little for him now. And, conceiv-

ably, he might gain from these a lot of votes. Wholly aside from the firm and flat refusal to yield to the THERE are two reasons which political effect, it would be fine to



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Rita Stephens

LEGAL DIVORCE NOTICE

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VS.
Earl Edison Stephens, late of last known address, First Street and Orchard Avenue, Croydon, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Whereas, Rita Stephens, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1944, No. 10, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the ninth day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Rita Stephens, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1944, No. 10, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the ninth day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Rita Stephens.

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Mrs. Ritchings is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia. She has taught home economics and worked as home economics extension representative in Maryland.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement vannouncements must be submitted in writing.

Arthur Krames, A. C., returned to Maxwell Field, Ala., after spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krames, Cleveland his mother, Mrs. Irene Bowyer, Cleveland street.

Pvt. Henry Fry, Johnstown, spent the week-end as guest of William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Joseph Princevalli, S. 1/c, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending ten days with his wife and family on Washington street. Mrs. Lawrence Caruso and daughter Mary Sue, who have been guests for a month with Mrs. Princevalli, are returning this week to Moul-

Kenneth Clifton, U. S. Navy, spent the week-end with his family in Landreth Manor.

Russell Herman, who left last week for navy training, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Leslie Wallace, S. 2/c, Lewees, Del., spent Friday until Monday

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O Christ, Strong Son of God, Who art always speaking to man and showing Thyself among us, we pray this day for a blessing for our country. Make her strong in her devotion to truth. Make her great in her desire for honor. Make her wise in her labors with the nations of men. Make her trustful in more than armed might. Make her ready to sacrifice all else, but never righteousness or virtue. Strengthen our leaders and our people that they may together walk in Thy paths. Judge of the nations, spare us yet, by Thy mercy, Thy love, and Thy peace. Amen.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Swain street. George R. Bowyer, R. M., 3/c,

Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting

Pvt. Sidney Popkin, who was and has returned to his home at

family, Chester, spent the week-end Landreth Manor, moved this week 11 per cent, he asserted. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRenzo, to Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ruth Plack, Burlington, N. STARCH WILL AID J., spent Monday with Miss Eliza

Mitchener, Swain street. Leonard Simons, U. S. Navy, has been paying a visit to Leonard Simons and Mrs. William Simons, Otter street

PFC John Murphy, Fort Dix, N J., spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street.

Harold Mitchener, Swain street spent a few days last week in New York City, attending the American Management Association Confer-

B. Waltersdorf, Nelson Court week-ended with relatives at Hanover.

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By Mary Jacoby Fleetham Home Economics Representative)

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BENSALEM TO PLAY **FALLSINGTON XI AT HOME TOMORROW**

Owls and Falls Teams Both Lost Their Opening Games

BOTH TEAMS LOOK O-K

De Risi's Boys Play Good Defensive Game; Bensalem is Confident

Bensalem and the Fallsington football teams will clash tomorrow afternoon on the former's gridiron of Cornwells Heights. Game will begin at 3.30 o'clock.

both were defeated in the opening tilts last week, Bensalem losing to in 1790," with the fine arts comstrong Burlington contingent. 13-0, while the Orange and Black tropped the decision to the Lang- J. H. Hutton, general chairman horne Redskins, 12-0.

Neither team looked bad in defeat Coach Mike DeRisi's boy played a fine defensive game against aerial attack gave Burlington its triumph over Coach Bixier's lads.

Browns Now Equal Choice

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 5-(INS)-The Browns and the Cardinals, Ameri an and National League chamions espectively, were to play the secand game of the 1944 World Series today, with the underdog Browns now equal choice with the Cards to win the baseball title.

The Browns' stock rose vesterday when Pitcher Denny Galehouse Right-Fielder Gene Moore and George McQuinn collaborated in epsetting the favored Cardinals

Galehouse limited the Red Bird to seven hits, Moore provided a sinle and McQuinn drove him home with a four-sacker for the neces sary winning runs. Victim of the

St. Louis fans, whose attendance of 33,242 yesterday failed to fill Sportsmen's Park, anticipated another well-pitched game today with Nelson Potter being assigned to duty for the Browns against Max will be welcomed by Mrs. William Lanier. Potter's' record of 19 won and 7 lost makes him the leading moundsman of the American League champions. Lanier's record was 17

James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, today quoted roll G. Stewart and Mrs. Warren both teams at 9 to 10 to win the H. Woodruff.

The weather bureau said there that the weather would be clear by Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan and Mrs. Har start this afternoon.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, presiding. This being Founders Week for the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, each member was asked to give a penny per year for the 23 years' existence of the organization. These pennies collected throughout the United States are transferred to the "Madame Noel Fund" established last year for the reorganization of clubs in Europe after peace.

The director of the North Atlantic Region has appointed Miss Grace Chandler advance publicity chairman for this region. Mrs. Martha S. Woolley was appointed chairman of publicity for the American Federation of Soroptimist Club magazine. Both of these appointments are for two years.

An alleged violation of Perkasie's coning code was the cause of a spirited discussion at the monthly meeting of Borough Council, during which the Council members said they feel the provisions of the code should be enforced.

In a communication he sent to Council, Building Inspector Frank O'Rourke pointed out also that the provisions of the code should be enforced, and the matter was referred to Borough Solicitor Robert H.

It is alleged a man who purchased a property on North Seventh street, Perkasie, which is in the residential area, violated the building code by constructing a large addition to a chicken house. The property, it was said, is definitely in the residential section, but in spite of warnings sent him by the borough engineer, it is alleged the new purchaser proceeded to build an addition to the chicken house which had been erected on the

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property before the borough adopt- town on April 27th for sessions of that they were in the 4-F class.

Several poor drainage conditions

an objectionable odor appears to greet guests and pour tea was referred to County Health lic welfare committee, headed by Officer Raymond D. Maurer, of this Mrs. Elwood Goslin. Greeting the place, for investigation.

Luncheon Will Open Travel Club Year

man of the citizenship committee and her aids will be in charge with Mrs. George LaRue and Mrs Charles L. Kline as hostesses

The Christmas party is arranged

for December 15th at eight in the evening. The title of the presenta mittee in charge. Those heading such committees are: Mrs. Leon Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, arts Mrs. Roy Tracy, drama; Mrs. Sam uel W. Roberts, music, Greeting the guests at the door will be Mrs Laughorne, while only a strong Paul V. Forster and Mrs. S. P. Landreth, Jr.

"On the Air" is the program title for January 5th, with the commit Rosser is committee chairman With Cards To Win Title with Mrs. Harold W. Thompson and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne a hostesses. January 19th numbers will be arranged by the committee on war services. Mrs. Russell B DeLong, chairman. Tea will be served with Mrs. George Wetherill and Mrs. Adolph Ancker pouring

International Relations commit tee, headed by Mrs. Ernest Law rence, Jr., chairman, will presen Mrs. Edwin Hey and Mrs.) Armand V. Morris serving in the capacity of hostesses. The second meetin in February will occur on the 16th instant, when the motion picturcommittee will be in charge. Mrs Walter A. Fagan is chairman of this group. 'Tea will be served by Mrs. Henry E. Ancker and Mrs

Ernest Lawrence only hits he allowed, was Mort | March 2nd meeting, the sale taking by Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs Stanley Whittemore. Book re views will be given with Mrs. Rich in charge. At that time members DuHamel and Mrs. Horace H. Bur 16th meeting, Mrs. George E. Bos well being chairman. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Car-

The annual covered dish lunchthe time the second game was to old F. Hunter are to be hostesses The legislation committee will outline the April 20th program, Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., being chairman. This will be a tea meeting, with Mrs. Emil Metzger and Mrs.

Members will travel to Doyles-

Leon J. H. Hutton serving.

Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs. On the 4th of May the music aused by laundry water running committee will arrange numbers, ever the streets, were taken into Mrs. Samuel W. Roberts being consideration, and the matter was chairman. Tea is to be included, Council also was informed that Mrs. Howard R. Focht named t

The final meeting in May, on the line on Callowhill street, and this 18th, is to be arranged by the pubmembers will be Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and Miss Frances H. Lan dreth. On the 1st of June members at which time antiques will be on lisplay. The proposed visit will be outlined by Mrs. E. Linton Marin, Miss Mary Haines and Mrs Walter W. Pitzonka

A number of affairs are planned throughout the season for the pubic welfare budget, with large com mittees listed for each.

Recognition Given To Some Servicemen

petty officer rate of signalman third lass in recent graduation exer cises at the Naval Training School (Signals) at the University of Illiois, Urbana, Ill.

Sent to the specialty school or he basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores, the Bluejacke uccessfully completed a course in eceiving and sending Internationa code by blinker, searchlight and emaphore. He also received in struction in the use of the pelorus and navigator's range finder, a well as instruction in the funda mentals of weather, tides, light and sound, optics and electricity The newly-graduated Navy man i waiting further duty orders.

William A. Doster, Woodside av nue, Edgely, has been promoted rom staff sergeant to technical ergeant as an electrical specialis in the Can Heaters unit of the 13th

nedal.

pert and James Doster are both in to be given to the court officers. the Marine Corps.

Morrisville Man Pleads Guilty To Stealing of Car

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Appearing in court here yester day was a number of desertion and

non-support cases Nicholas Disler, of Morrisville, Boyer, to pay his wife, Helen, \$25 the Woods School staff, a week for her support and that of five of his six children, the other being able to support himself.

On the accusation of beating his wife. Disler told the Court that she asked for it and she got it because she threatened to shoot him with his rifle on one occasion and carve him with a butcher knife. He told the court however, that he only slapped her on the face.

Disler, in reply to a statement ning around with another woman, the same woman's husband

A parole was granted to Fred e pay a fine of \$25 and costs and and from attempting to see his wife or communicating with her excep by letter. Mrs. Bach informed th court that she is running the hote now and is separated from her hus

band. Ernest Carey, colored, Morris ille, was granted a parole yesterday on condition that he remain sober and pay \$16.75 costs within 30 days. He was sentenced on Sept to a maximum of one year for re sisting arrest and being drunk and

lisorderly in Morrisville. Walter J. Mulskey, of Bristo was committed to the County Pris on for an indefinite period by Judge Hiram H. Keller for failure to pay a non-support order to his wife and or attempting to leave the juris liction of the court by going to robation officer.

Mulskey stated that he had los is job at Fleetwings at Bristol and that he had obtained a civil servic ob in California. He said that the government furnished him trans rom the Bristol High School. He portation and that he did not know vas an electrician in civilian life, he should notify the court of the He holds the army's good conduct change of address. Judge Keller re marked that too many men on pro The sergeant is one of four bation or under support orders rothers in service. Private John claimed ignorance of the require-Dostre is in the infantry. Cpls. Al- ments in respect to the information

LANGHORNE

Warren Dodson, A. C., of Yale Iniversity, whose home is in Los Angeles, Cal., spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Han-

B F class. Boss and Nolan stated Miss Anna N. Lukens entertained

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the week-end.

Mrs. Josephine V. Gallo, spent several days laet week with rett, New York. was directed by Judge Calvin S. her niece, Miss Camile Calabro, of

The Misses Katherine and "Bet-lin, N. J., on Sunday. y" Ridge, of Narbeth, were recent isitors at "Sugar Loaf" farm. Mrs. Clifford C. Riggs. German-

own, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake have eturned home after several days ojourn at Buck Hill.

Mrs. Myron W. Harris was recent guest of her mother in Temington, N. J. The Langhorne Junior Sorosis

made by his wife that "he was run- held its first fall meeting in the Library on Monday evening. Miss accused her of being familiar with Eleanor Kyle was the guest speak-

Bach, owner of a Penn's Park hotel October meeting on Tuesday. who was sentenced Sept. 12 to the Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter County Prison for beating his wife. Speck, Mrs. George B. Thompson, He was released on condition that Mrs. Arthur S. Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Edward J hat he refrain from drinking liquor Ryan, Mrs. Louise Ewe, Mrs. Fred.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Raymond Wisler, White Haven, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Miss Gerardine Lotz visited her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wernery, Philadelphia, on Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Allison Hill, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs.

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ner niece from Buck Hill Falls over liam and Albert, Jr., Philadelphia, fires were set among enemy place- ford, has been spending a week with Guests on Sunday of Mrs. E. ments. Levithi island in the south- her sister, Mrs. William Vansant, Clark were her aunts, Miss Hannah ern Aegean and Porto Largo on Sunday guests of Mrs. E. W. Mar Stearns Park, Freeport, L. I., Barrett and Miss Margaret Bar- Leros were attacked by carrier- tindell and Mrs. Nettie Martindell

based planes. Miss Rebecca Jean Read visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Ber-

MARRIAGE LICENSES -Doylestown

Robert Chapman Cloud, 21, and Mary Helen Sytnik, 17, both of Yardley.

Leroy Kenneth Hunsberger, 19. Trumbauersville, and Dorothy Harner. 17. Quakertown. Lawrence H. Silton, Jr., 20, and

Official spokesmen at Allied head-Elizabeth M. Delany, 18, both of quarters and frontline dispatches

reported fresh gains, but the gain Isaac William Birkhead, 40, and were called slight. These gains were scored in the Elizabeth Stokes, 56, both of Croy-

CROYDON

Pfc, and Mrs. William Sykes and laughter Jane spent the week-end with Mrs. William Sykes, Sr. Pfc. Sykes is home on furlough from Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett have received communications from heir son, Pfc. Howard Bennett. stating that he is in a hospital in England, recuperating from a stom-

Allies Make 2nd Invasion Of The Balkan Territory

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Albert Taylor, Sr., and sons, Wil- northwest of Rhodes, while large

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ection of Holland.

miles from Belgrade.

on the plain before Cologne.

impregnable Siegfried Line

Annie Heritage, there was a pro- 18, Trevose Heights; Louis Francis gram consisting of musical num- Flatch, 18, Newtown: Thomas E bers by Miss Carolyn Davis, first Shimp, 18, RD, Hatboro; Howard soprano; Miss Virginia Moore, second soprano; Miss Virginia Mc- William L. Hoernle, Jr., 18, Mor Clain, first alto; Miss Elsie Kokers- risville; Willet E. Carver, 18, Yardperger, second alto. Miss Edith ley; Charles Joseph Woll, 18, Lindstrom was pianist.

Story of the Syrian Shepherd" was Morrisville. given by Miss Grace Lloyd, as reader; Mr. Ridgely Davis as artist: and Miss Carolyn Davis, as soloist. Mrs. Henry H. H. Poole, for many years a member of the church, read

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Amanda Fulmer, of Frank-

were the latter's son and daughter On the western front mechanized in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar forces of the American First Army tindell and family, of Trenton, N. J. poured through the new breach in

A covered dish luncheon was participated in by members of the La and smashed into German defenses dies' Bible Class of Neshaminy Methodist Church, yesterday after-Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' noon at the home of Mrs. Edward men drove forward inside the Davis. The attendants were inch sive of: Mrs. Roland Scribner, Mrs. ting at secondary Nazi defenses af- Cox, Mrs. Warren Bilger, Sr., Mrs. ter stabbing through the allegedly E. D. Atler, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Mrs. Samuel Everitt and Mrs. Davis.

Morrisville Changes Fire Call System

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cause considerable delay and Large bomber formations roared trouble. Calls must be placed with out from British bases during the the water works, attaches of which morning, setting courses in the di- notify the fire department. In no instance should calls be placed with the companies.

speed of their strike from the north the newly-developed section on and northeast for the liberation of Hillcrest avenue should take parthe capital city of Belgrade. Com- ticular notice to the announce pleting gains of more than 25 ment, as well as people who have miles in 24 hours, Red army ad- lived in the borough only a short vance elements seized the town of time.

Newtown Board Has 27 in October Quota

18. Hatboro (formerly RD. Lang-

horne); William K. Stradling, Jr. Sunday School Class taught by Miss 18, Newtown; Craig F. Buffington Durrell Johnson, 18, Southampton Hartsville; George H. Clarke, 18, A chalk talk entitled "The Churchville; LeRoy K. Ketts, 18,



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Governor Edward Martin in a fective service. statement issued in connection "The war has brought many

Pennsylvania, who is one of several "On the home front the news

in a contest sponsored by the U. tional Newspaper Week." S. Treasury in which the mother of Mr. Gable wrote:

ville's attention was temporarily

transferred from one Jim Haight

Ellery on the stand was: "I show

"Stop right there! That is what

you testified, isn't it—that your name is Ellery Smith?"

"Is Smith your real name?"

"Mr. Smith's testimony yester-

question about what the People al-

he himself was in a position to have

poisoned the cocktail. My examina-

sarily include an examination of Mr. Smith's character—"

Smith's character by bringing out

his true name?" asked Judge New-

"Yes, Your Honor."

What is your real name?"

"I'll allow this."

incognito jig was up.

"Immensely."

for the Wright family."

on Haight's part?" "I did not!"

Mr. Queen?"

rested for the people.

'And you can establish Mr.

"Will you please answer my last

Ellery saw the Wrights looking got to do just one thing-"

question," said Bradford to Ellery.

bewildered-all but Pat who was

biting her lip with vexation as well

as perplexity. But it was quite clear

to him that Bradford had been busy

best, under the circumstances. He

You were watching for a pos-

"I saw no such gesture or mo-

tion this morning, then, must neces-

"An assumed name, then?"

you the official transcript of your

to one Ellery Smith.

Answer: Ellery Smith-

Smith is not on trial-'

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5 - "Good people. I offer my most sincere government has no more powerful congratulations to the publishers, ally than the free press which we the editors and other newspaper are privileged to enjoy." said workers for their leadership in ef-

with the opening of National complex problems into the news-Newspaper Week, "Pennsylvania is paper field. But with true Ameriproud of its newspapers and the can resourcefulness the newspaper magnificent job they are doing for men rose above the difficulties the state and nation," the Governor which confronted them. Despite shortages of newsprint, manpower Newspapers were called indis- and equipment they continue to pensable by George P. Gable, of give freely and generously to every Altoona, President of the Pennsyl- activity which is helping the vania Retailers' Association and United Nations in our drive to Vic-Chairman of the Retail Division tory over the enemies of civiliza-

wartime leaders who paid tribute papers truly constitute the first to services of The Press in state- line of defense. Good government ments given to the Pennsylvania has no more powerful ally than the Newspaper Publishers' Association, free press which we are privileged One of the features of Newspaper its newspapers and I am certain Week will be tributes by publish- the citizens of our great Commoners to newspaperboys Saturday, wealth will join in whole-hearted October 7. Many state daily news- and enthusiastic tribute to the papers have entered their carriers press and its workers during Na-

stamps between July 15 and Sep- Pennsylvania newspaper friends tember 9 will christen a ship as during National Newspaper Week As Chairman of the Retail Division Officers of the PNPA said that of the War Finance Committee of newspaper war and peactime serv- Pennsylvania, I personally know ices would be explained at local that the newspapers of Pennsylmeetings in 250 Pennsylvania com- vania have contributed greatly to munities during the coming week. the success of our War Bond sell-"The annual observance of Na- lated programs in which retailers tional Newspaper Week grows in have been mutually interested, such the magnificent job the newspapers Also, retailers have been greatly are doing for the welfare of our aided by the newspapers in keepthe press for the unremitting zeal Most people are perhaps prone to and vigor with which it brings take the newspapers (like retail have received, without exception. patriotic inspiration to all of our stores) for granted. This may be the willing co-operation of our

the most eloquent of all tributes to newspapers. your indispensability, as it means that the newspaper is so integrated hearted co-operation in providing Miles Horst, Pennsylvania Secre with our daily life as to become al- publicity for a wide variety of tary of Agriculture, had this to nost a part of ourselves."

"More than a year ago the Department of Internal Affairs began to bring before the people of spect to providing employment for discharged service people and war workers during the interval of industrial readjustment following the dered.

need by our newspapers.

"I know that we should not have een nearly so far along in this campaign had it not been for the co-operation of Pennsylvania dail-

of great value and will be reflected soldiers and workers and in the construction of many needed public mprovements in the immediate postwar period."

How the newspapers helped the chools in their war work was explained by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, who said:

"In our public school training of nore than 500,000 war-production workers; in our public school ismergency and permanent gasoline tration forms: in our issuance of more than 27,500,000 War Ration Books No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4, and tion Program netting thousands of additional tons of food, and our many other wartime programs wartime homemaking, farm machinery repair, salvage, and stamp sales, our public school officials and teachers have requested and

"Without this prompt and whole- vania, are grateful."

worthy wartime projects, the pres- say: throughout the Commonwealth, paper readers in America.

much of our public school war. "In the average farm home it is and profitable attention. service could not have been ren- almost a calamity when news- "Our Pennsylvania newspapers

"That almost every community in vital responsibilities of newspapers weather, agricultural success deservice rendered by the Fourth Esthis State has been aroused to the for properly moulding public opin- pends largely upon the initiative, tate. point of action in this movement is ion, the officials and teachers of ability, and foresight of its indiour public and private schools of vidual farm operators. They must of Selective Service:

own community else they stagnate. and the nation must go a full meas-less conduct."

William S. Livengood, Jr., Secre- ent record of the contribution of "Through years of close person- largely upon his daily and weekly ported our war effort. Their intel- "Without newspapers, we would justly proud, would have been im- tarmers, including visits to hun- events and livestock and produce of all war developments-both on dark ages. local function of newspaper service most diligent and thorough news. News, features, and advertisements people have not indulged in wish- out the free press victory would

without reference to the even more "Aside from the uncertainties of the farmers duly appreciate the During these taut days of war, the Said Floyd Chalfant, Secretary

the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- be constantly alert to what is go- "To the newspapers and the itself worthy of the priceless herivania, are grateful." ing on in the world and in their newspaper people of Pennsylvania tage which it has won by its fear-"In order to keep posted, the ure of credit for the exemplary William H. Chestnut, Secretary Pennsylvania farmer depends manner in which they have sup- of Labor and Industry, said:

ary of Internal Affairs for Penn- our public schools, of which we are al contacts with Pennsylvania newspapers—the daily for current ligent and level-headed handling still be thinking in terms of the

possible. Without the publicity as dreds of farm homes, I have come market reports, the weekly for the the home front and on the battle "The part the press has played to time and place of meetings of to believe that as a class, farmers all-important news of his neighbors front-have made possible an en- in this war will probably never be

ful thinking, they have not become not be possible, hysterical, they have not shirked "All hail the free press of Pennsylvania and its progressively "A free press is one of the most efficient publication of news from

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CALAMITY TOWN by ELLERY QUEEN DISTRIBUTED BY NING FEATURES SYN DICATE

There was no slightest doubt in pleasure."

Ellery's mind about the Haight letters. They had been written by Jim to operate a gambling resort? Haight, and that's all there was to it. He wondered what Judge Mar-bling place? tin was up to with the unreliable

Mr. Grenville. He found out at once. "Is it your considered opinion, Mr. Grenville," gonna sit here and take no-purred Judge Eli, "that it would be Judge Newbold: The witne easy, or difficult, to forge Mr. refrain from such remarks, or he hush going on when we all know Haight's handwriting?"

'Oh, very easy," said Mr. Gren-"Could you forge Mr. Haight's

"Certainly." handwriting here and now?" "Well," said Mr. Grenville apologetically, "I'd have to study the

handwriting a while—say two min-Bradford was on his feet with a bellow, and there was a long, in- mark like thataudible argument before Judge Newbold. Finally, the Court al-

Lorenzo Grenville squinted at the Then he wrote swiftly on the blank take charge of the prisoner.

"I'd do better," he said, "if I had my own pens to work with." Defense Counsel Martin glanced earnestly at what his witness had written, and then, with a smile, passed the sheet around the jury Jim's undisputed handwriting. From the amazement on the jurors'

lery knew the blow had told. On cross - examination. Carter Bradford had only one question to ask the witness.

"Mr. Grenville, how many years has it taken you to learn the art face lowered, wearing a dull red Pat respectfully. "And Bill agreed of forging handwriting?"

spent most of his life at it.

he is the owner of a roadhouse on

Route 16 called the Hot Spot. Q .- Do you know the defendant, James Haight?

A .- I've seen him around. Q.—Has he ever visited your night club?

A .- Yeah Q .- Drinking?

in a while. It's legal.

What do you know about this? A .- It's a lie.

Q .- You mean James Haight has never gambled in your night club? A .- Sure he never. Nobody ever

Q .- Has the defendant borrowed any money from you?

a single dollar? A .- Not a chip.

your establishment? Gambling or any other way?

A .- Maybe some dame may have clipped him while he was feeling happy, but he never shelled out one -You may cross-examine, Mr.

Q .- Carlatti, is it against the law

A .- Who says I operate a gam-

Q.-Nobody "says," Carlatti. Just answer my question. A .- Prove it. Go ahead. I ain't defense?"

Judge Newbold: The witness will will lay himself open to contempt. Answer the question.

A .- What question, Judge? Mr. Bradford: Never mind. Do you, or do you not, run roulette, Judge Newbold angrily.
faro, craps, and other gambling But Pat rushed on. "And that's "Could you forge Mr. Haight's games in the back room of your socalled "night club"?

A .- Am I supposed to answer questions like that? It's an insult, Judge, an' I ain't gonna sit here and take-Judge Newbold: One more re-

Witness Carlatti: See here, I got my rights and I got plenty of lowed the demonstration and the friends, and they'll see to it that courtroom sat on the edge of its col- Vic Carlatti ain't going to be no fall guy for some kid of a D.A.—

Judge Newbold: The witness is photostat for about two minutes. held in contempt of court. Bailiff, tin above the din, "I want it to go on Mr. Carlatti roars as the bailiff

approaches: "Where's my mouthpiece? This ain't Nazzee Goimany!" Nora took the oath and began to

testify in a choked voice. Surely the woman Jim Haight had tried to do box, together with the photostat of in would be against him. But Nora was not against Jim. She made a superb witness, defending her husband from every charge. She reiterated her love for him and her couldn't imagine what all the fuss unquestioning faith in his innocence. Over and over.

Nora's eyes kept coring back to the object of her testimony, a scant something last night?" few feet away, who sat with his mask of shame, blinking at the tips | with me-It seemed Mr. Grenville had of his unpolished shoes.

Defense Counsel Martin, who had put her on the stand for her is a put-up job-!" Victor Carlatti to the stand. Yes, psychological value, did not touch upon the two preceding New Year's Eve. Carter Bradford waived cross-

haps Bradford felt he would lose

A .- Well, a drink or two. Once Martin's last witness; and indeed all right, and if I'd promise tohe was fumbling with some papers Pat blushed-"well, if I'd promise Q .- Now, Mr. Carlatti, there has at the defense table, as if undecided him a rtain something, he'd see been testimony here that James whether to proceed or not, when Pat to it that Jim got what was coming

Mr. Queen sat forward in the grip est mountain-

Obviously at a loss where to begin, Judge Martin began a cautious reconnaissance, as if seeking a clue. But Pat took the reins ple. The more she said, the more in this tria.

Q.—As far as you know, has the damage she did to Jim's cause. She eyes, You defendant ever "lost" any money in painted her brother-in-law as a eyes wide. ated Nora, quarreled with her inces- known

Before she was half through, the purtroom was indeed agog. Coun- screamed Judge Newbold. cent in my place except for drinks, sel Martin was trying frantically to head her off. Nora was gaping at her sister as if she were seeing her l

Mr. Bradford murmurs, "With | for the first time. Hermy and John F. slumped lower and lower in their seats, like two melting waxworks. Judge Newbold interrupted Pat during a denunciation of Jim and

an avowal of her hatred for him. "Miss Wright, are you aware that you were called as a witness for the

"I'm sorry, Your Honor. But I can't sit here and see all this hush-Jim Haight is guilty—"
"I move—" began Judge Martin

in an outraged bellow. "Young woman -- " declared

what I told Bill Ketcham only last "What!"

The explosion came from Judge Newbold, Eli Martin, and Carter Bradford simultaneously. For a moment the room was plunged in an abyss of surprise; then the walls cracked, and Bedlam piled upon Babel, so that Judge Newbold pounded with his third gavel of the trial, and the bailiff ran up and down shushing people.

"Your Honor," said Judge Marrecord here and now that the statement made by my witness a moment ago comes to me as an absolute shock. I had no faintest idea

"Just a moment, just a moment, Counsel," interrupted Judge Newbold in a strangled voice. "Miss "Yes, Your Honor?" asked Patty

in a bewildered way, as if she was about. "Did I hear you correctly? Did

you say you told Bill Ketcham "Why, yes, Your Honor," said

"I object!" shouted Carter Bradford. "She's got it in for me! This

Miss Wright turned innocent

eyes on the Prosecutor. "One moment, Mr. Bradford! Judge Newbold leaned far forward examination and the opportunity on the Bench to question the witto quiz her on those attempts. Per- ness. "Bill Ketcham agreed with

you, did he? What did he agree more in good will by grilling Nora than by letting her go.

Nora was to have been Judge

"Well Bill said Jim was guilty." "Well, Bill said Jim was guilty,

Haight allegedly admitted to Mrs. signaled him furiously from inside to him. Said he'd talk to the others Haight that he had "lost money the railing. Then the old gentleman nodded with an unhappy look and node man, Bill said, he could sell said: "I call Patricia Wright to the anything. He said I was his dream girl, and for me he'd climb the high-

"Silence in the court!" bellowed Judge Newbold.

And there was silence "Now, Miss Wright," said Judge Newbold grimly, "are we to under out of his hands almost at once. As stand that you had this conversa-Q.—Does the defendant owe you a defense witness, Pat played tion last night with the William squarely into the hands of the Peo- Ketcham " to is Juror Number ?

> "Yes, Your Honor," said Pat, her "Is anything wrong scoundrel, told how he had humili- with that? I'm sure if I had

The rest was lost in uproar. "Bail If, clear the room!"

be continued)

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through the intervening night. The ment: "But what-?" "You'd better talk it over with looked-"aged a lot these past So the witness answered: "My name is Ellery Queen." your elders first," advised Ellery. couple of months, he has"-and a "There's been too much talk al- tide of sympathy for the Wrights Defense Counsel Martin did his ready, Grandpa." "But what do you think you're

going to accomplish?" hammered away on one point. 'Mr. Queen, as a trained observer of criminal phenomena, you were grim. "Time, last crack at the wit- Wrights-just the proper note of interested in the possibilities of this ness stand, and some of your new perfume, Nora... I'm going to save Judge Martin called Lorenzo Gren-"That is why you kept James ford!"

"And that is?"

for the defense!"

Haight under unrelaxing observa-tion New Year's Eve?" That, and a personal concern

The old gentleman squinted sour- reason to doubt James Haight's sible poisoning attempt on Haight's ly at his client, Jim Haight, sit- authorship of the three letters in ing nearby with his head on his evidence. "Did you see any such attempt breast. "I've never had such a Mr. Grenville went into punctili-n Haight's part?" breast. "I've never had such a case!" the lawyer exploded. "No-"You saw James Haight make no slightest gesture or motion which family . . . why, even that snippet heard the People's experts say might have concealed a dropping of arsenic into one of the cocktail

"She went out mysteriously Sat-urday night," murmured Ellery, the three letters?" "And you were watching for that, 'and again last night, and she came "That's all," said Judge Martin home very late both times."

Judge Martin sighed and glanced And Bradford, with a grim look, over at the row of chairs inside the assured, but he happened to know Over the weekend, most people mother and father, her gaze fixed case had written a check which this were still agreeing that it looked upon her husband's motionless pro- expert just as solemnly testified to black for Jim Haight, and why file. Behind them the courtroom was be a forgery.

shouldn't it-he did it, didn't he? jammed and whispery. Mr. Queen was furtively scan-On Friday night, the unofficial semmittee for the defense of James | ning Miss Patricia Wright.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | Haight met again in the Wright | The first witness Judge Martin By the next morning several living room, and the atmosphere called to testify for the defense was Hermione Wright. She crossed the changes had taken place. Wrights- was blue with despair. "Queen's testimony would have space before the bench and helped a great deal more," growled mounted the step to the witness Judge Martin, "if that jury weren't chair if not quite like royalty as-The first thing Bradford said to so dad-blamed set on Jim's guilt." cending the throne, then at least

Nora stared blindly into the fire. like royalty ascending the guillo-"To think that you've been Ellery | tine. On being sworn, she said "I testimony yesterday. Will you Queen all along," sighed Hermy. do" in a firm voice. "I suppose there was a time when Hermy, mother of Ellery raised his brows, but he I'd have been thrilled, Mr. Queen. who should be Jim Haight's harshtook the transcript and read: But I'm so washed-out these est enemy-Hermy to testify for "'Question: What is your name? days-

murmured Lola, daughter, so the People charged. 'where's your fighting spirit?" Hermy smiled, but she excused herself to go upstairs to bed, her feet dragging. And after a while John F. said: 'Thanks, Queen," and went off and Jim had danced together, and after Hermy.

The others sat without speaking (who had been Bradford's chief "What is your real name?" for a long time, until Nora said: witness to the events of the eventual dependence of the events of th don't see the point of this line of confirms Jim's innocence. They've questioning, Your Honor. Mr. got to believe you!" "Let's hope they do."

"Judge Martin," remarked Rob- Carter Bradford waived crossday," said Bradford with a faint erta suddenly. "Monday's your day smile, "raised a certain logical to sum up-Something crashed. Pat was on

lege to have been the defendant's her feet, and a sherry glass lay in as Hermy stepped off the witness unique opportunity to poison the glittery fragments in the fireplace, stand. cocktail. Mr. Smith testified that surrounded by blue flames.

he himself was in a position to have "What's the matter with you?" demanded Lola. "I'll tell you what's the matter rie Preston and Mr. Gonzales of with me," panted Pat. "I'm through | the bank, Brick Miller the bus sitting-sitting around-just sit- driver, Ma Upham, Manager Louie ting. I'm going to do something! Cahan of the Bijou, who had been I've got an idea!"

> Martin. "I'll listen to anyone, Pa- many, and so socially diversified, "Will you?" pouted Pat. "Well, hadn't known Haight had so many I'm not talking. You'll know when friends in town. the time comes, Uncle Eli! You've "To call me as the last witness to the stand and said simply that The Judge began in bewilder- were behind him heart and soul,

> began to creep up in the courtroom. "I want three things." Pat looked | maintained a decent respect for the Jim! I'll show that Carter Brad- ville who identified himself as a handwriting expert. He swore that he had had ample opportunity to "We will take what the Lord pro- examine the alleged "murder letvides," said Defense Counsel Mar- ters," also samples of the defendin to Mr. Queen in the courtroom ant's handwriting, and that in his

> what for! This isn't law, it's luna- contented Defense Counsel. "Then what is your opinion, Mr.

> > forgeries.'

Mr. Queen would have felt re-

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the man who had tried to kill her The old lawyer led Hermione

crime, dwelling chiefly on the 'gaiety" of the occasion, how happy everyone had been, how Nora incidentally how much Frank Lloyd

And then Judge Martin had Hermione testify to happier aspects of Jim's and Nora's domestic life.

There was a murmur of applause

that people were surprised. They

But that was exactly the impression Judge Martin was trying to make. And when John F. clambered people remarked how old John F.

During the days of this character testimony, Prosecutor Bradford "expert" opinion there was grave

faces as they compared the photostat with Grenville's forgery, El-

Hermy, mother of Nora. Hermy,

skillfully through the night of the

examination with almost a visible

Defense Counsel Martin called up a roll of character witnesses as long as Judge Newbold's face. Lorone of Jim's bachelor cronies, and "What idea, Pat?" asked Ellery.
"What is it?" demanded Judge The character witnesses were so

Jim was a good boy and the Wrights

Patricia won't talk to me! You proved Jim Haight had written know she wants me to put her on those letters, several jurymen were the stand, and I don't even know not unnaturally confused; which

"I am inclined to consider them

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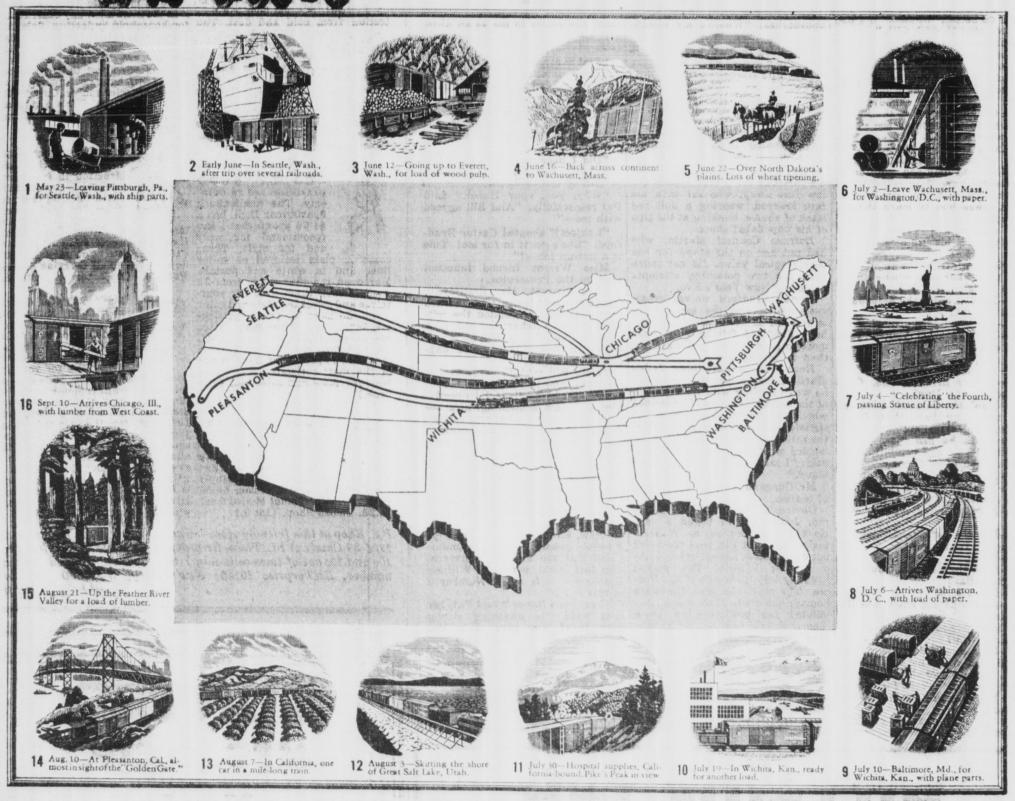
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- 2 tablespoons chopped onion 34 cup 40% bran flakes, finely

crushed. Wash potatoes and cook in boil ing salted water until tender. Re move skins and put potatoes through ricer. Add salt, eggs, flour bran flakes, and nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Shape into 11/2 inch balls (If mixture is too moist, add more bran flakes.) Drop dumplings into boiling salted water. When they rise to the surface, continue cook ing 3 minutes, or until done. (To test doneness, cut a dumpling open If center is dry, dumpling is done.) Remove dumplings from liquid

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then lifting the squares onto the baking pan is much faster than 21/2 cups quick or regular, unfirst cutting with a cookie cutter, then gathering the scraps together,

In these days when many fami-

even quicker to make than square cut cookies but the texture and appearance is less smooth and they do not pack as well.

SCRANTON- (INS) - John Stephen Kuzmack is the legitimate leged Kuzmack, a resident of Mayfield Borough, in filing a damage suit of \$762,000 against Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Freasury. The President's yearly salaries since 1934 are due him, Kuzmack claimed, but he will set tle for \$10,000.

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AMBRIDGE-(INS)-More things 59th birthday anniversary will than legal offenders clutter up the stand apart from all others. He Ambridge police station. Among celebrated it mutually September other objects, a set of false teeth 13 with Gen. John J. Pershing, who and a 100-pound bag of chicken

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A. Col. James A. Gunn them. He unscrewed the plate and Still Insists He Is Not A Hero

HIDES IN A PLANE

In Short Order Had 54 Fortresses Winging Way To Prisoners

By Frank Conniff

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY, Oct. 5-(INS)-There's oft-spoken air officer berthed : this lase who devoutly wishes h rellow flyers would be a little mo consticated about the whole a

What Lieut. Col. James A. Guni means is that well, heck, anybody would have done the same thing and, anyway, a guy gets mighty tired of the black bread and soul they serve you in a Romanian

"I'm no hero," he blandly insists, even though his exploit in arranging the evacuation of 1,000 interned American airmen from Buchares has been hailed as one of the most ociational feats of derring-do yet re

Roganian officials," he adds. "And lest even better co-operation from the American pilots and ack-ack mnaers who didn't shoot down the erschmitt I used to swing the

Gunn, you'll recall, piggy hacked a ride from Romania in the German plane following King Mi hael's capitulation and presto you could say Magda Lu-54 Fortresses were winging tow itd the Balkans to evacuate the

hardly Hollywood's version of the Gay Sky Caballero, this balding 31-year-old of 32 combat miswho bailed out over Ploesti after a raid on the great oil center ast August 17.

In to his fellow airmen, he' strictly "Roger"-a right guy with on instinct for flying and a fierce devation to the welfare of the men

port as Fortress after Fortress maey of whom had languished a folial year in Bucharest prisons.

Talls was the consummation of lunn's daring, but it was only extreme diffidence that he fold me how the dramatic evacua tion had been arranged.

Matter I was shot down and in erned in a Bucharest schoolranking officer in the And one of the things that ander my charge was the Escare Committee

"We were trying to tunnel our freedom. We already had through two feet of con when we learned of the Ro fanian capitulation

"I asked several high Romania officials for permission to fly t Italy and arrange for our evacua tion. Capt. Cantacuzino, the top Rodunian ace, offered to fly me is

"It wasn't a pleasant trip. We took the radio out of the fuselage and I crawled into a hole covered

by a plate which we screwed back worked out details of the vast as that manifested by these Ameri

'The plane was painted with sending hundreds of bombers or merican flags and insignia. I daily missions of destruction, i e the captain our course and was a pleasant diversion. put me down at our home field. When we landed, the captain, to Bucharest and returned with no speaks excellent English, told the men he had a surprise for there were my feet sticking out.

must have looked pretty funny. The rest is history, to coin liche — a humanitarian histor that will gather luster with the passing years in the annals of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's 15th Air Force, the men who smashed

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Beef Balls Add New Interest To Oven Dish

popular of American meats today rare, but pork and veal patties

ist, suggests that when cooking acon drippings, or lard - then

served as a juicy, well- should always be cooked well done. hamburger, as ground- Ground meat balls are favorites eat loaf, as a stuffing for various and add new interest to a meal sh vegetables or one of the many when served in a casserole dish.

Sage Salt and pepper

of the pattie. Be careful not to overcook meat patties, but cook them slowly so each pattie is moist, cooking dries out the meat and nuch of the flavor is lost. Beef and

Ground meat is one of the most lamb patties may be served medium

Ground Beef Vegetable Casserole 2 pounds hamburger

1 cup sliced onions 4 tablespoons lard or drippings

3 tablespoons enriched all-pur

2 cups unstrained tomatoes Buttered crumbs

the bottom of casserole. Fry onions and put over the meat balls. Stir flour into the drippings in which onions were cooked. Add tomatoes cook until thickened, then pour over onions and meat. Cover with outtered crumbs. Bake uncovered n a 300 degrees F, oven for 1 hour

> SCRANTON - (INS) - Approxi- or four freight carloads, his total nately 98 per cent of the people are collection.

> honest, according to Dorothy N McCormick, secretary of the Commercial Association of Scranton. A Season the meat with sage, salt | survey by a parent organization reand pepper. Arrange in balls in vealed "carelessness rather than evasion" as the cause for tardy

> > LIGONIER - (INS) - A record waste paper collection has been established by Rev. R. A. Nelson, pastor of an Evangelical Church. In a few days time he salvaged 36,650 pounds, boosting to 157,004,

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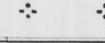
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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

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LLIES MAKE 2ND NVASION OF THE **ALKAN TERRITORY**

mash Into Greece To Pinch Off Peloponnesian Peninsula

A CRETE BLOCK-OFF

merican 1st Army Forces Pour Through Siegfried Line Breech

By International News Service Aided substantially by Greek pa iots who gave them an uproarion dcome Allied invasion force ve landed in strength on the ating the port of Patras and lands in the vicinity to isolate the

the second Allied invasion of the alkans in less than a month-was ade by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland ilson, Allied commander in chief the Mediterranean.

Spearheaded by parachutists opped from Dakota transport anes in broad daylight, the mericans and British then reamed ashore from barges.

An official announcement dis osed that Royal Air Force Spitres already are operating from reek airfields captured by para

As in the case of Greece, patriots Albania are lending assistance the Allies, harassing enemy at empts to maintain the life-line to orfu island through the small por Sarande

From the Dalmation island of rac heavy British artillery is now ounding the Yugoslavian main nd to hurry the withdrawin ermans.

Stepped-up naval operations i ne Aegean Sea were coordinated ith the new landings. British varships destroyed six enemy as ault vessels off Piscopi island Continued on Page Four

Bacino-Bevini Wedding Solemnized Here Sunday

The marriage of Miss Mary evini, 800 Jefferson avenue, to Mr oseph Bacino, of Riverside, N. J. ook place on Sunday at three 'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci performed he ceremony, with the bride's ner, Mr. Orazio Nepo, giving h marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Orazio Nepo, Jefferson avenue; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Bacino, River-

Attendants included Miss Eleaor Nepo, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Mary Mancini, Pond street, and Miss Bertha Emanuel, Market street, as bridesmaids; Mr. Phillip Bacino, Riverside, brother of the groom, as best man; and Mr. Louis Marini, Bristol, as usher.

A reception took place in Sons of Italy Hall, after which the newly-weds left for a week's stay at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

CROYDON BAKE SALE

CROYDON, Oct. 5-The Croydon Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts of America will hold a pie and cake sale on Saturday at 1.30 o'clock, in front of the American Stores Co.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings Range 10 F

Hourly Temperatures

. 8	a. m. yesterday	48	
9		50	
10		52	
11		54	
12	noon	56	
1	p. m	58	
2	2	58	
3		58	
4		58	
5		56	
6	***************************************	55	
7		55	
8		53	
9		53	
10	63	53	
11	***************************************	52	
12	midnight	52	
- 1	a. m. today	52	
'2		53	
3		52	
4	***************************************	52	

P. C. Relative Humidity 98 Precipitation (inches)

Low water .. 12.58 a. m., 1.16 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water .. 6.08 a. m., 6.37 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

NEW ATTACK LAUNCHED TOWARD ARNHEM

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-With German roadcasts reporting a new American breach into the Siegfried Line at alenberg, the British Second Army of Lieut, Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey day launched a new attack toward Arnhem in Holland.

Heavy fighting is under way at a point some two miles from the idge over which tattered remnants of the British First Airborne Dision retired to safety 10 days ago after a gallant stand against over helming odds.

A German communique reported "stiff fighting" southwest of Arn-hem and battlefront dispatches indicated that Nazi resistance was being worn down gradually to permit an initial British-Canadian advance of nore than a mile within a few hours. The new breach at Palenberg was reported as headquqarters an

ounced continued progress by American First Army troops through the ap punched through the Siegfried fortification around Ubach.

AMERICANS RETAKE N. E. CORNER OF FORT DRIANT With the U. S. Third Army in France-American assault forces a lawn today retook the northeast corner of Fort Driant, five miles from

he city of Metz. The Yanks clung firmly to the northwest and southwest corners hroughout the night and with the first light of day renewed their at-ack to break the Nazi grip on the northeast corner which they had been

rced to relinquish earlier. Throughout yesterday American bombers struck hard at Nazi rail raffic behind the Siegfried Line in an effort to smash German attempts o strengthen their positions by moving up additional defense works and supplies.

Railway lines were cut at 22 places. Mobs of forced labor were being employed by the Germans in fever ish efforts to make repairs and erect defenses, according to reconnais

BRISTOL TWP. MARINE

IS KILLED IN ACTION

His Life in The Pacific

War Theatre

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 5-That

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan

The young man, 21 years old, was

member of the Marine Corps, he

The government message arr

Mrs. George McLaughlin

ton, N. J.

Ritter avenue, Fergusonville.

being a machine gunner.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Pfc. John Flanagan Loses All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES A MACHINE GUNNER

Speaking on subsidies, especially s they relate to farmers, Joseph Briggs told members of the Newtown League of Women Voters at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace A. Effrig, Newtown, that farmers should be given some uaranteed price for their products nd in this connection said he feels was a mistake to subsidize milk it 14 cents per quart when other commodities have risen in price to

meet the cost of production. A subsidy, said Mr. Briggs, is government grant of money to aid private enterprise which strives to benefit the public. Mr. Briggs exto milk control throughout the State. The first State milk control law, it was said, was started between 1933 and 1935, and it became a federal law in 1937. The federal aw order was put into force in at 14 cents a quart or \$3.58 per Laughlin.

The October business meeting of the Bucks County Soroptimist Club was held at the Cross Keys Inn, Doylestown. Twenty-one members were present with the president Continued on Page Four

Ship Gifts Now To The Merchant Mariners

Santa Claus is going to add merchant mariners to his Christmas list this year.

Christmas mail to American mer chant seamen must be sent be tween September 15th and October 15th, the SWA, Training Organization, Public Relations Office, Philadelphia, announced today.

Just as in sending regular mai to a merchant seaman packages must give the name of his ship in care of the postmaster, New York, f he sailed from the Atlantic Coast, in care of the postmaster at New Orleans for the Gulf port sea man; or the postmaster at San Francisco, for the Pacific coast

The name of the shipping company must always be placed in the lower left hand corner of the address.

Delivery of parcels cannot be guaranteed; neither can they be insured or registered. Packages should not exceed 11 pounds, 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined. No request is necessary from the seaman, and not more than one parcel may be sent a week.

BOY FOR FOLINOS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folino, of Tacony, on Tuesday in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Louis. MOSTLY, these have been inspired full power without which the job Louise Galzerano, of Bristol.

PLAN FOR BANQUET

the Bristol high school auditorium, the labor organizations, led by

Republican Women Will Hear Special Speakers

Bucks County Council of Republi can Women, which will be held it the Travel Club home Tuesday eve ning at eight o'clock, is said by the officers to be an important one. Reports will be given by variou will take place.

Guests will be A. Harry Clayton hairman of the county Republica: ommittee; the county candidates

A special feature will be a sketch inder supervision of the chairma f post-war planning, Mrs. William H. Arensmeyer. A social time will follow with the hospitality commit ee members serving as hostesses

NEWTOWN BOARD HAS 27 IN OCTOBER QUOTA

Eight Men Enter Navy and 19 the Army; Inducted From Board 2

NAMES MADE PUBLIC

ng registrants were recently in-

Navy-William S. Paul, 21, RD E. Eldridge, 18, Morrisville; Michael Aiello, 18, Morrisville Harry Rudolf Bach, 18, Davisville

Warrington; David Maurice Reed-George Lambert, 20, RD No. 1 Newtown; Francis J. D. Reeser, 20 Neshaminy; Joseph Joseph Fizzano 20. South Langhorne; Thomas E Diangelo, 19, Newtown; Hugh F McLaughlin, 19, Neshaminy; Arhur Harding, 18, RD No. 1, Lang norne; William George Gledhill Continued on Page Four

PFC John Flanagan was killed in action in the Pacific area is the Lily Lodge Has Officers grim message received by his par-Installed for Season

District Deputy President Mrs. Robert Robinson and members of her staff installed officers of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in I. O. O. F. hall, last evening. The presiding officer was noble grand, Mrs. Jacob He had been in service for 22 nonths, being in the Pacific area Townsend.

since April. PFC Flanagan is Those installed are inclusive of noble grand, Mrs. Ida Hammond; vice grand, Mrs. Joseph Elberson; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Williams; financial secretary, Mrs. Found Dead in Her Home The lifeless body of Mrs. Nettie and Mitchell; r. s. to n. g., Mrs. Wil-McLaughlin was found in her home liam Claus, Jr.; l. s. to n. g., Miss on Swain street yesterday. Al- Margaret Kelly; r. s. to v. g., Mrs though she had been in fair health Wilson Black; I. s. to v. g., Mrs. Mrs. McLaughlin is believed to Wilmer Dyer; warden, Mrs. Horace Philadelphia on April 1, 1942, and have been stricken suddenly ill. States; conductor, Mrs. Raymond this stipulated that milk be retailed She was the widow of George Mc-Robinson; flag bearer, Mrs. Frank Kohn; past noble grand, Mrs. Townsend; inside guardian, Mrs. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Fanny Severns, Bound Brook, N. Clarence Smith; outside guardian, tober meeting in the town hall on will be introduced by Mrs. A. Rus-J.; and a niece, Mrs. Lowry, Tren- Mrs. Phillip Mannherz; musician,

Mrs. Clarence Hollenback. Mrs. McLaughlin had made her | Flowers and potted plants were home in Bristol throughout most presented to Mrs. Hammond; and The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec-sented by Mrs. Wilmer Dyer on beofficiate at the service at the bestowed gifts upon her officers.

street. Saturday at two o'clock. were enjoyed. Decorated containers of candy were read by Frank Forker, secretary.

Interment will be in Bristol Cemeded of small American flags, and read by Frank Forker, secretary.

The report of treasurer, Miss over the program will be reported to the program of the prog tery. Friends may call Friday eve- decorated containers of candy were presented each one attending.

BRISTOL METHODISTS BURN MORTGAGE ON PARSONAGE IN PRESENCE OF 100 MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH: PROJECT STARTED IN MAY, 1941

apon the recently completed par- he held for many years, but who ccasion and it was celebrated as hanksgiving

ard Smoyer, vice president of the to the whole town. poard of trustees; and Harold F.

and that all had been paid, and that Gospel. the building is now free of debt.

Dr. Wagner expressed apprecia- mass of charred paper. No. 1, Langhorne; Henry C. Pick- tion for the work which had been ring. Jr., 19, Woodbourne; Donald done, and also thanked the women an attractive menu.

characterized it as a "monument to building was made May 9, 1944. the faith, vision and sacrifice of Following the enjoyment of r, 20, Wrightstown; Charles the church membership and friends dinner served by members of the

In the presence of over 100 mem- | He told the group that Doron ers and friends of the Bristol Green, former president of the Methodist Church, the mortgage board of trustees, which position onage, adjacent to the church, was is now ill, had sent his congratulaourned last evening. It was a happy tions to the members of the church. There were remarks by the Rev. the clergymen of the protestant V. E. Preston Haas, pastor; Dr. J. churches in Bristol and said "the accommodations for more. Children Fred Wagner, president, and How- job you have done is an inspiration of working mothers, or whos

In his remarks as speaker of the evening, the Rev. Charles D. Brod- the county. Ages of children ac head, pastor of Erie Avenue Meth- cepted are from two to 12 years odist Church, Philadelphia, and son erred briefly to the meeting at of Dr. George E. Brodhead who was hich the parsonage project was pastor of the Bristol church from nunched in July, 1941, when it was 1913 to 1916, told of his association lecided to build a new parsonage with the former parsonage. He ongregational meeting. He said of having been licensed in 1915 by that a total of \$10,871.16 was spent the Bristol church to preach the

The actual burning of the mort gage was done with a photo-electric ninutes of the first meeting at cell, the satisfied mortgage being ducted from Local Board No. 2, ance of 17, while there were over Hunter clasping hands as the docu ment was burned and fell apart

Vallis, 18, Morrisville; James A. of the church for their part in the The work of razing the old parson Murray, Jr., 18, Morrisville; Frank program of the evening in serving age which was 94 years old, started The Rev. Mr. Haas told of his new parsonage started June 7, 1942 gratitude for the accomplishment The final payment upon the debt of the parsonage building and contracted in the erection of the

Be Speaker at Travel

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When the luncheon, which sig

nals the opening of the fall and

The first meeting at the regular

MORRISVILLE CHANGES | LUNCHEON WILL OPEN FIRE CALL SYSTEM TRAVEL CLUB YEAR

All Alarms Will First Go To Mrs. George E. Barnes To Water Works and Then

To Fire Stations CALL NUMBER IS 7562 SESSIONS FOR SEASON

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 5 - Joseph Damico, publicity chairman for the Capitol View Fire Company, has announced to the residents of Mor- Club is served tomorrow at one risville that all fire calls must be p. m., members and guests will be

receiving line. Hulmeville Councilman

resigning, due to plans to remove meeting, with Mrs. Richard T.

Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter Refreshment's and a social time and Constable Orville Morris were munity Club. The hour is 10 treet. Saturday at two o'clock, were enjoyed. Decorations consistalso present; and minutes were o'clock, with a session also in the Mrs. Langan's pink costume, floor

Grace H. Illick, showed a balance directed by the education commitof \$1109.54. Provided the borough tee, Mrs. Elbert P. Carter, chair Jowers, and carried pink roses. solicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, ap- man. Mrs. John J. Hargrave and A reception was held at the proves, council plans to invest a Mrs. Clarence S. Moyer are the Wiesemann residence. The bride portion of the sinking fund in war hostesses listed.

A Roosevelt Opportunity | CIO's Mr. Philip Murray, to scrap | house. It was the general opinion | shop," Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chair- nocenzi, Trenton, N. J. The baby | Washington, Oct. 3. the "Little Steel" formula and force of councilmen that any monies

The highway committee was instructed to have gutters scraped with particular attention to those n Trenton avenue

The secretary was instructed contact a bus company relative to drivers allegedly driving through "stop" signs in the borough; also to contact a nearby taxi operator in regard to alleged reckless drivng on the part of some drivers. Bills, ordered paid include: Bell Electric Co., \$62.29; Langhorne Water Co., \$6.00; Advance Publishing Co., printed material, \$5.50; Pa. State Board of Health (yearly reports) \$7.20. Total \$81.05.

A STATEMENT

The notice I gave to the Courier yesterday concerning the Sons of Italy banquet was given by me merely as a messenger for the committee.—William Norato.

Open House is Arranged For Child Care Center

Open house will be observed Bristol Child Care Center, Bristo Terrace No. 2 on Tuesday evening October 17th, between the hours of

This will afford the public oppor tunity to inspect the building an A motion picture on child car The Rev. George E. Boswell, dean activities will be shown at eight It is announced that 34 childre fathers sleep during the day-time may enroll from any community in

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO SOME SERVICEMEN

2nd Lieut. Lester Engle Receives Oak Leaf Cluster

OTHERS RECOGNIZED

2nd Lt Lester F. Engle, 19, of Andalusia, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the AirMedal, skill" displayed on bombing attacks ber 23, 1944, passed the garage of bombardier on a B-24 Liberator in the Eighth Air Force heavy bomber roup commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Lester F. Engle, Andalusia, and prior to entering the Army Air and finally reached State Harbor Forces in April, 1943, was a student at Juniata College in Hunting-

Bluejacket Thomas Ruggieri, 18, Lafayette street, received recognition as eligible to qualify for the Continued on Page Four

Evelyn E. Wiesemann Is Wed To Pfc. Elmer Jester

CROYDON, Oct. 5-At an attrac tive October nuptial ceremony olemnized last evening, Miss Eve lyn E. Wiesemann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William. Wiesemann winter season for The Travel PFC Elmer Jester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O. Jester, Croydon,

sent to the Morrisville Water addressed by Mrs. George Emerson Luke's Lutheran Church at the Barnes, Philadelphia. The subject hour of five, with the pastor, the According to authorities of the of Mrs. Barnes on that occasion Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, officiat fire company, a large number of will be "Leadership." The social ing. The former Miss Wiesemann calls are made to both the Capitol committee has arranged the day's was given in marriage by her am, with Mrs, Harry Pope as brother, PFC William Wie chairman. Club officers, headed by Jr., who has just returned from Manor, has been transferred from

Mrs. Harry T. Neher, will be in the Italy. A sister of the bride, Mrs. John Langan, Cornwells Heights, served as matron of honor; with Miss October, when Dr. W. W. Comfort, Helene Fox, of Cheltenham, being president emeritus of Haverford the bridesmaid. Best man for the ber of borough council tendered his College, addresses members on occasion was Mr. William Bar-

Organ music was provided by Mr Cornfeld, of Croydon.

The bride was costumed in white and her two attendants selected pink. The bridal gown was of white satin and net, it being floor length. She wore a finger-tip veil of net with headdress of orange lossoms. Slippers were of white kid, and she carried white roses. ength, was of bengaline; and Miss Fox's was of satin. They wore silver slippers; headdresses of pink

will make her home with her par-A reception will be tendered the ents-in-law, while her husband is

BABY BOY ARRIVES

cally, borough council is not in po- be the date of the visit of Mrs, are parents of a boy, born in the sition to donate \$100 annually to- Richard Pollock, who will tell of Wagner hospital last week. Mrs.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Name Bristolian Clerk

Harrisburg-The State Liquor Control Board announced today that Telephone Co., \$.06; Philadelphia Grace M. Taplin of Bristol was appointed clerk at \$1500 a year.

Paralyzing Strike Ends in Detroit Area

Detroit-A paralyzing, fast-spreading strike of UAW-CIO mainten ance workers which had already shut seven Detroit war plants and crippled production in 21 others, ended today when representatives of the strikers voted to return to work immediately.

MORRISVILLE MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING OF CAR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

John Bergen, 19, is Hailed Into Bucks County Court

PLEAD GUILTY CASES

Number of Desertion and Non-Support Cases Are Heard

guilty to stealing an automobile from the garage of Leo Schreiner Wayne street, Morrisville, John Bergen, 19, Joseph Nolan, 19, and Kenneth Boss, 20, all of Yardley, were on trial in Miscellaneous Court, before Judge Hiram H

Kenneth Boss was sentenced to pay the costs, fined one dollar and to serve from 3 to 6 years in the Eastern Penitentiary. John Bergen and Joseph Nolan were sentenced to the Penna, Industrial School, Camp Hill, for an indefinite period

on their way home from Trenton Leo Schreiner, Wayne avenue, Mor risville, and seeing the door open into Wilmington, Del., where they changed the license plate for one Lancaster county. They were picked up there by the State Police from Columbia, on suspicion and when questioned confessed to the robbery.

Asked by the court about their standing in the Selective Service, Bergen testified . that he was in Continued on Page Four

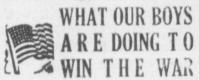
AGAIN HOSPITALIZED

Pvt. Frederick G. Kauffman has nformed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. denn S. Kauffman, Oxford Valley Road, that be is again hospitalized n France. Pvt. Kauffman, who had een wounded in the leg during eft the hospital following his reuperation. His recent letter to his arents does not contain informaion as to why he is hospitalized at

the present time. NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., to

Camp Parks, Cal.



**** PFC William Alexander, of Bristol, Pa., arrived at the Ashe-

ville, North Carolina, Army Ground and Service Force Redistribution Station, where he will spend approximately ten days awaiting reassignment to duty. PFC William Alexander, who is

an overseas returnee from Europe, will have access to all recreational facilities while he is at this resort town, including swimming, golf, tennis and mountain climbing. Full hotel service will be extended to him. The furnishings in the rooms and lobbies have been retained and the mess halls are converted hotel restaurants.

The primary mission of this station which is operated by the Fourth Service Command is to obtain maximum possible utilization of returned troops in future assignments. This mission is carried out through a painstak ing physical and occupational reclassification.

Processing will take about two days and following that William Alexander's time will be his own. If he wishes to play ball, he may and if he wants to just sit and relax he can. Within a few miles of the redistribution station Pvt. Alexander can visit such scenic wonders as Bridal Veil Falls, Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchel (the tallest peak in Eastern America), Nantahala Gorge, the Cherokee Reservation, Lake Junaluska and the Great Smokies

National Park. PFC William Alexander wears the following campaign ribbons-Africa Campaign and Italy Cam-

Colonel Ulric N. James is the Commanding Officer of the Redistribution Station.

PFC Alexander's decorations are: Good Conduct and Combat Infantry Badge.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT .

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Court Justice for having done a of Mr. Byrnes in this matter, it isn't

papers and individuals.

Mrs. Folino is the former Miss by his clear-cut statement upon the cannot be done. In other words, necessity of holding the line against Mr. Byrnes can hold the line only inflation and resisting the efforts to the degree that he is supported being made to throw off both price by the President. In this instance and wage restrictions before the the labor leaders making the de The annual banquet of the Amer- war is really over. Though he did mand have by-passed Mr. Byrnes can Legion Cadets will be given not say so, this was generally con- altogether and made their appea Saturday evening, November 4th, in strued as adverse to the demand of direct to the President. The last

NOW that he is an increase in the wages of several available for such type of work preparing to re- hundred thousand steel workers, should be spent on the memorial tire to private life already making more money than park planned locally at the interit is pleasant to they ever made before. If this drive section of Bellevue avenue and Nenote the general succeeds, then the door will be shaminy street. recognition that opened for a series of other deis being given mands. The effect, unquestionably, former Supreme would be dangerously inflationary. James F. Byrnes IMPORTANT as is the firm attitude

really good job as enough. True, the President long Director of the ago delegated him as his agent to Office of War Mo- "hold the !ine" and Mr. Byrnes, bilization. Trib- certainly, has done all that a man tes of a rather unusual sort have could do to carry out instructions. come to him recently from Repub- But in this; as in other vital inlican as well as Democratic news- stances, Mr. Roosevelt, after creating the job and appointing the man, refrained from delegating the Continued on Page Two

Tenders Resignation | hour of 2.30 will be on the 20th of resignation to that body at the Oc- "William Penn Tercentennary." He tholomae, of Croydon. Monday evening. The councilman sell Burton. This will be a tea

from the borough, is Walter Fry. Myers and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes Norman Davis was the presiding serving as hostesses. to Mrs. Townsend a gift was pre- officer, with other councilmen Members of the local women' present including George Bilger, club will on Oct. 27th aftend the tor of St. James' P. E. Church, will half of her officers. Mrs. Townsend Fred Bunting, Reginal Webb and Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Mr. Fry. Burgess Leon R. Comly Clubs sessions, at Chalfont Com-

The secretary was instructed to Junior Travel Club members on the in the service. inform the committee in charge of 17th of November at eight p. m. the Langhorne Memorial house that Those to serve as hostesses are with the present condition of the Mrs. Robert D. Brooks and Mrs. tax budget and demands made lo- William A. Groff. December 1st will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quattrocchi ward upkeep of the said memorial "The Penna. State College Work- Quattrocchl is the former Lena In-

NO pressure in this matter he can might influence Mr. Roosevelt to see him do it.

affle and confuse the enemies who perform in this unexpected man-

illege that he is the weak tool of ner. The first is that it so clearly

isk is distinctly against the na- the CIO labor leaders. They are

would go a long way to spike the like Mr. Wallace, they have n

rguments of the opposition and place else to go. Certainly, he would

ifset the unpleasant effect of that gain the respect of many who have

devastating phrase - "Clear every- little for him now. And, conceiv-

interests. Such a refusal thoroughly committed to him tha

these labor bosses and afraid to the right thing to do; second, that

ory wage increase. And here lies thing with Sidney.

he Roosevelt opportunity. By a

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ROOF NEEDED MORE NOW

As the Allies drive the Nazi in a tough campaign. A demand is armies into Germany itself, the to it, amounts to a reversal of a position of the Reich, as far as air major policy. It means, too, the bombing is concerned, becomes overruling of his chief aldes and more and more like that of Eng- of all the people on the insistence land in 1940 and 1941, when the of a few. Ordinarily, that kind of Luftwaffe was able to concentrate situation ought not to embarrass a all its bombing tonnage on the dent could be expected to refuse There is a growing feeling of policies. Ordinarily, there would

the compression of enemy deside Germany by several thousand on its merits. heavy bombers and hundreds of

Europe last month, approximately group which always in the past has the homeland for some days. But Chicago he permitted its directing political head, Mr. Sidney Hillman, there is a likelihood that British and Canadian night bombers for the Vice-Presidential nominaalso will operate by day. Already air fields in Belgium and Eastern France are being used and the planes soon will be based even closer to their targets.

Before the advent of air power the shortening of war fronts and the reduction in the length of supply lines had advantages for a resisting army. But today enemy air power moves up as supply lines are shortened. What Ger many needs today, if it would save itself, is exactly what needed when it controlled the whole continent of Europe - a roof impervious to air bombing.

Should Germany stay in the war, it will learn shortly how the British felt when they were getting all the bombs that the Reich could produce. But Germany will get it a hundred fold because the entire Allied bomb production available for the European war will land on the Reich.

BRANDING THEMSELVES

Japanese on Peleliu, now engaging in a last ditch but hope less fight, are adding argument to the expression emanating from the Pacific that "the only good

made suicide charges with small commands, but recently the commander has been sending over one Jap at a time, loaded with grenades. The Jap would try to toss the grenades into the American lines before he stopped a bullet. Some tried the ruse of offering to surrender to get close enough to throw hand bombs.

Such fighting will not win a battle nor a war. "The only good Jap is a dead Jap" may become an enduring description of the Nipponese. A similar appellation was applied to the American Indians before they finally gave in to the Whites. That statement was an injustice to many Indians, but the Japs on Peleliu, who load themselves down with explosives and then feign surrender to take Americans along with them when they commit suicide are deservedly winning title to the old saying

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One White House announcement on the ubject was that the President yould make no decision until after he had received and analyzed the report of the War Labor Board. But that deceives no one, as it is fully recognized that the War Labor President's, molding itself entirely o his wishes. In a case involving important an issue it certainly vould make neither report nor recmmendation without advance con-"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or indated news published herein." to the board and are concentrating entirely upon the President. -0-

IT WOULD seem that the President has here a fine opportunity. He is a candidate for re-election engaged made upon him which, if he yields involves a great risk to the welfare President. Ordinarily, any Presithe demand and support the aides who have been carrying out his elation in London air circles over seem to be no choice between the interests of a special group and the interests of the nation as a whole. fenses within the borders of the But Mr. Roosevelt's situation is un-Reich. This opens the way for usual and embarrassing. There are all-out blows against targets in- reasons he finds it ward to judge this case—se it should be judged—

medium bombers, fighter bombers CHIEF of these is that this demand for the abandonment of his antiinflation policy comes largely from Heretofore much of heavy a close political alliance, who are bomber tonnage has been spread really managing his campaign and over Europe. Of the 73,000 tons upon whom he must rely for sucof bombs dropped by United which his opponents charge he is Charles W. Yopp Pluries Sub Sur States Strategic Air Forces in supine and subservient. This is the 40 per cent fell outside of Germany. Germany may not feel the full fury of Allied air power in the homeland for some days. But



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Editor, Courier.

We, the following, protest the panquet being given by the Italian Lodge of Bristol and having as

What kind of people are thes who can take in these men and give hem a dinner and entertainmen while our own boys are being neld as prisoners in other countries with barely enough bread and water and

What do you think our boys or foreign soil will think when they receive their copies of the "Bristo"

American citizens doing a thing like this when our boys are being treat

We all have sons, brothers o husbands in service and we don't think much of this idea. In fact we protest it very strongly. After all, these men would no

Sincerely yours,

LOYAL AMERICANS:

E. K. HARMAN, EMMETT BARBER MRS. LEONA SCOTT. SARAH SMITH, MRS. WALTER A

MRS. WM. D. NOLAN PRISCILLA H. NICHOLSON

energy and enthusiasm

CONSIDERING these things, the general expectation is that Mr. Roosevelt either will agree to the scrapping of the Little Steel formula or find some face-saving com- 1941 HUDSON-2 door coach, five

LEGAL

To Charles W. Yopp, Date

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FRANCIS G. MYERS,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna
PAUL V. FORSTER, Attorney.
10-5—3tow

DIVORCE NOTICE

To Samuel Ludwig, late of Sec. S. Class 528-17, 3704th A. A. F., Base Unit. Keesler Field, Miss.

Whereas, Elaine B. Ludwig, your wife, has filed a fibel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term, 1944, No. 23, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the ninth day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Elaine B Ludwig, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna, JOHN P BETZ, Jr., Attorney.

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DIVORCE NOTICE

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Frederick G. Strohl

To Frederick G. Strohl, Pluries Sub Sur

Divorce

To Frederick G. Strohl, Michigan.

Whereas, Frances E. Strohl, your
wife, has filed a Hbel in the Court
by Common Pleas of Bucks County
of September Term, 1944, No. 33,
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are hereby notfiled and required to
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said Frances E Strohl, and in default of such appearance you will be
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your absence.

NOTICE

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MRS. ALLEN LEBO, SR.

MRS. ALBERT LAMB.

Mr. Byrnes to believe he favored him. This is the group which is a financing the fourth-term effort and supplying most of its managerial!

Elaine B. Ludwig No. 23 Sept. Samuel Ludwig

DIVORCE NOTICE

Frances E. Strohl No. 33 Sept

Classified Advertising Department

Deaths HELLSTERN-At Philadelphia, Pa October 3, 1944, William C., so of George S. and Martha W. Hell stern (nee Higgins). Relative and friends are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 2 p.

Announcements

York and Patterson Aves., Croy don, Pa. Interment Greenmoun Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Friday evening. CLAUGHLIN - Suddenly at Bris tol, Pa., October 4, 1944, Nettle wife of the late George McLaugh lin. Relatives and friends are in

m. from his parents' home, New

vited to attend the funeral a Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., on Saturday at 2 p. m Interment Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Friday evening

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call Burl. 2.

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Mrs. Peyton Ritchings, home eco nomics assistant, will be helping Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, home economics extension representative in Bucks County, with the nutrition program for the coming year.

Mrs. Ritchings is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia. She has taught home economics and worked as home economics extension representative in Maryland.

****** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement *announcements must be submitted in writing.

Arthur Krames, A. C., returned to Maxwell Field, Ala., after spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krames, Cleveland

Pvt. Henry Fry, Johnstown, spent the week-end as guest of William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Joseph Princevalli, S. 1/c, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending ten days with his wife and family on Washington street. Mrs. Lawrence Caruso and daughter Mary Sue, who have been guests for a month with Mrs. Princevalli, are returning this week to Moultrie. Ga.

Kenneth Clifton, U. S. Navy, spent the week-end with his family in Landreth Manor.

Russell Herman, who left last week for navy training, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Leslie Wallace, S. 2/c, Lewees, Del., spent Friday until Monday

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O Christ, Strong Son of God, Who art always speaking to man and showing Thyself among us, we pray this day for a blessing for our country. Make her strong in her devotion to truth. Make her great in her desire for honor. Make her wise in her labors with the nations of men. Make her trustful in more than armed might. Make her ready to sacrifice all else, but never righteousness or virtue Strengthen our leaders and our people that they may together walk in Thy paths. Judge of the nations, spare us yet, by Thy mercy, Thy love, and Thy

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Swain street.

George R. Bowyer, R. M., 3/c Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Bowyer, Cleveland street.

Pvt. Sidney Popkin, who was stationed at Camp Livingston, La. has received a medical discharge pital, Trenton, N. J., being under and has returned to his home at Landreth Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRenzo, to Seattle, Wash.

J., spent Monday with Miss Eliza Mitchener, Swain street. Leonard Simons, U. S. Navy, has

been paying a visit to Leonard Simons and Mrs. William Simons, Otter street PFC John Murphy, Fort Dix, N.

J., spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Beaver street. Harold Mitchener, Swain street,

spent a few days last week in New York City, attending the American Management Association Confer-Waltersdorf, Nelson Court,

week-ended with relatives at

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observation. family, Chester, spent the week-end Landreth Manor, moved this week 11 per cent, he asserted.

Miss Ruth Plack, Burlington, N. STARCH WILL AID IN TAKING CURL OUT OF THE RUGS

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tality rate of child meningitis vic- must have security if peace is t Price of the Children's Hospital to V. Stancelewski. Soldiers now Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensley and be declining. The death rate in two fighting for their homeland do not son Chester, Jr., who resided at types has been reduced from 31 to want to return to a Poland domi-



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De Risi's Boys Play Good Defensive Game; Bensalem is Confident

Bensalem and the Fallsington ootball teams will clash tomorrow afternoon on the former's gridiron t Cornwells Heights. Game will legin at 3.30 o'clock

The Owls and the Falls teams strong Burlington contingent. 3-0, while the Orange and Black

Neither team looked bad in defeat. Coach Mike DeRisi's boys played a fine defensive game against erial attack gave Burlington its Landreth, Jr. triumph over Coach Bixier's lads.

Browns Now Equal Choice With Cards To Win Title

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5-(INS)-The rowns and the Cardinals, American and National League chamions espectively, were to play the sec and game of the 1944 World Series oday, with the underdog Browns low equal choice with the Cards to win the baseball title.

The Browns' stock rose yesterday chen Pitcher Denny Galehouse, Right-Fielder Gene Moore and leorge McQuinn collaborated in epsetting the favored Cardinals,

Galehouse limited the Red Birds to seven hits, Moore provided a sinle and McQuinn drove him home sary winning runs. Victim of the Ernest Lawrence. two runs, which were made on the Cooper, the Cards' leading hurler.

St. Louis fans, whose attendance of 33,242 yesterday failed to fill Sportsmen's Park, anticipated another well-pitched game today with Nelson Potter being assigned to duty for the Browns against Max Lanier. Potter's' record of 19 won and 7 lost makes him the leading moundsman of the American League champions. Lanier's record was 17

James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, today quoted both teams at 9 to 10 to win the H. Woodruff.

The weather bureau said there

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, presiding.

This being Founders Week for the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, each member was asked to give a penny per year for the 23 years' existence of the organization. These pennies collected throughout the United States are transferred to the "Madame Noel Fund" established last year for the reorganization of clubs in Europe after peace.

The director of the North Atlantic Region has appointed Miss Grace Chandler advance publicity chairman for this region. Mrs. Martha S. Woolley was appointed chairman of publicity for the American Federation of Soroptimist Club magazine. Both of these appointments are for two years.

An alleged violation of Perkasie's coning code was the cause of a pirited discussion at the monthly meeting of Borough Council, during which the Council members said they feel the provisions of the code should be enforced.

In a communication he sent to Council, Building Inspector Frank O'Rourke pointed out also that the provisions of the code should be enforced, and the matter was referred to Borough Solicitor Robert H.

It is alleged a man who pur chased a property on North Seventh street, Perkasie, which is in the residential area, violated the building code by constructing a large addition to a chicken house. The property, it was said, is definitely in the residential section, but in spite of warnings sent him by the borough engineer, it is alleged the new purchaser proceeded to build an addition to the chicken house which had been erected on the

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property before the borough adopt- town on April 27th for sessions of that they were in the 4-F class

caused by laundry water running committee will arrange numbers ver the streets, were taken into Mrs. Samuel W.

Council also was informed that Mrs. Howard R. Focht named to was referred to County Health Officer Raymond D. Maurer, of this place, for investigation.

Luncheon Will Open Travel Club Year

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nan of the citizenship committee and her aids will be in charge with Mrs. George LaRue and Mrs

The Christmas party is arranged for December 15th at eight in the evening. The title of the presenta tion will be "Christmas in Bristo mittee in charge. Those headin such committees are: Mrs. Leon ropped the decision to the Lang- J. H. Hutton, general chairman Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, arts Mrs. Roy Tracy, drama; Mrs. Sam uel W. Roberts, music, Greeting th guests at the door will be Mrs anghorne, while only a strong Paul V. Forster and Mrs. S. P.

> "On the Air" is the program title for January 5th, with the commit ee on radio in charge. Mrs. Keit with Mrs. Harold W. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne a hostesses. January 19th number on war services, Mrs. Russell B. DeLong, chairman. Tea will b served with Mrs. George Wetheril

International Relations commit tee, headed by Mrs. Ernest Law rence, Jr., chairman, will presen program on February 2nd, with Mrs. Edwin Hey and Mrs. Armand V. Morris serving in the capacity of hostesses. The second meeting in February will occur on the 16th Walter A. Fagan is chairman of this group. 'Tea will be served by Mrs. Henry E. Ancker and Mrs

only, hits he allowed, was Mort | March 2nd meeting, the sale taking place at 1.30 o'clock and directed Stanley Whittemore, Book re views will be given with Mrs. Richard T. Myers' literature committe in charge. At that time member DuHamel and Mrs. Horace H. Burton. The conservation and garden 16th meeting, Mrs. George E. Bos well being chairman. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Car roll G. Stewart and Mrs. Warren

The annual covered dish lunch would be showers this morning but on the afternoon of April 6th, when eon will take place at one o'clock that the weather would be clear by Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan and Mrs. Harthe time the second game was to old r. Hunter are to be hostessed line the April 20th program, Mrs David M. Sheerer, Jr., being chair man. This will be a tea meeting with Mrs. Emil Metzger and Mrs. Leon J. H. Hutton serving.

Members will travel to Doyles-

Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Several poor drainage conditions. Clubs. On the 4th of May the music

The final meeting in May, on Mrs. Elwood Goslin. Greeting the will visit the old homes in Bristol

isplay. The proposed visit will e outlined by Mrs, E. Linton Marin, Miss Mary Haines and Mrs Walter W. Pitzonka. A number of affairs are planned throughout the season for the pub

ic welfare budget, with large com

Recognition Given To Some Servicemen

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class in recent graduation exer ises at the Naval Training School (Signals) at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Sent to the specialty school on he basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores, the Bluejacket eceiving and sending International ode by blinker, searchlight and emaphore. He also received in struction in the use of the peloru well as instruction in the funda nentals of weather, tides, ligh The newly-graduated Navy man waiting further duty orders.

William A. Doster, Woodside av oue, Edgely, has been promoted rom staff sergeant to technica ergeant as an electrical specialis the Can Heaters unit of the 13th

ert and James Doster are both in to be given to the court officers.

Morrisville Man Pleads Guilty To Stealing of Car

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Appearing in court here yester-

non-support cases Nicholas Disler, of Morrisville was directed by Judge Calvin S. her niece, Miss Camile Calabro, of five of his six children, the other being able to support himself

t which time antiques will be on told the court however, that he only slapped her on the face

> Disler, in reply to a statemen he same woman's husband.

A parole was granted to Fred r communicating with her except by letter. Mrs. Bach informed the court that she is running the hote now and is separated from her hus-

Ernest Carey, colored, Morris ville, was granted a parole yesterlay on condition that he remain sober and pay \$16.75 costs within 0 days. He was sentenced on Sept. to a maximum of one year for re sisting arrest and being drunk and lisorderly in Morrisville

Walter J. Mulskey, of Bristo was committed to the County Pris on for an indefinite period by Judge Hiram H. Keller for failure to pay non-support order to his wife and for attempting to leave the juris liction of the court by going to California without notifying the robation officer.

Mulskey stated that he had los ais job at Fleetwings at Bristol and that he had obtained a civil service ob in California. He said that th Tech. Sgt. Doster was graduated government furnished him trans com the Bristol High School. He portation and that he did not know vas an electrician in civilian life. he should notify the court of th He holds the army's good conduct change of address. Judge Keller re marked that too many men on pro The sergeant is one of four bation or under support orders others in service, Private John claimed ignorance of the require Postre is in the infantry, Cpls. Al- ments in respect to the information

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University, whose home is in Los Angeles, Cal., spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Han-

-B F class. Boss and Nolan stated Miss Anna N. Lukens entertained

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day was a number of desertion and spent several days laet week with rett, New York.

> The Misses Katherine and "Bet- lin, N. J., on Sunday. ty" Ridge, of Narbeth, were recent isitors at "Sugar Loaf" farm.

Mrs. Clifford C. Riggs, German piourn at Buck Hill

lemington, N. J.

The Langhorne Junior Sorosis made by his wife that "he was run- held its first fall meeting in the Yardley. Library on Monday evening. Miss accused her of being familiar with Eleanor Kyle was the guest speak-

Bach, owner of a Penn's Park hotel October meeting on Tuesday. County Prison for beating his wife. Speck, Mrs. George B. Thompson, He was released on condition that Mrs. Arthur S. Walker, Mrs. Doro e pay a fine of \$25 and costs and thy Robinson, Mrs. Edward J hat he refrain from drinking liquor Ryan, Mrs. Louise Ewe, Mrs. Fred.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Raymond Wisler, White Haen, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Miss Gerardine Lotz visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wernery, Philadelphia, on Sunday, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Allison Hill, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Sr., and sons, Wil- northwest of Rhodes, while large

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Guests on Sunday of Mrs. E. ments. Levithi island in the south- her sister, Mrs. William Vansant, Mrs. Josephine V. Gallo, of Clark were her aunts, Miss Hannah ern Aegean and Porto Largo on Sunday guests of Mrs. E. W. Ma

based planes. Miss Rebecca Jean Read visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Berforces of the American First Army

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Chapman Cloud, 21, and Mary Helen Sytnik, 17, both of

Leroy Kenneth Hunsberger, 19. Trumbauersville, and Dorothy Har ner, 17, Quakertown.

Lawrence H. Silton, Jr., 20, and Elizabeth M. Delany, 18, both of

Isaac William Birkhead, 40, and Elizabeth Stokes, 56, both of Croy-

CROYDON

Pfc. and Mrs. William Sykes and aughter Jane spent the week-end with Mrs. William Sykes, Sr. Pfc Sykes is home on furlough from Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett have received communications from heir son, Pfc. Howard Bennett stating that he is in a hospital in England, recuperating from a stom

Allies Make 2nd Invasion Of The Balkan Territory

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he Siegfried Line north of Aachen

men drove forward inside the

Reich, scoring a new two-mile gain

long a four-mile sector and hit-

ing at secondary Nazi defenses af-

Official spokesmen at Allied head-

quarters and frontline dispatches

eported fresh gains, but the gains

These gains were scored in the

vicinity of Ubach, between Geilen

kirchen and Aachen, where Ameri

can infantry with armored support

exploited the breaching of the

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Continued from Page One cause considerable delay and

Large bomber formations roared trouble. Calls must be placed with the water works, attaches of which norning, setting courses in the di- notify the fire department. In no instance should calls be placed with the companies

Damico stated that residents of speed of their strike from the north the newly-developed section on the capital city of Belgrade. Com- ticular notice to the announce pleting gains of more than 25 ment, as well as people who have miles in 24 hours, Red army ad- lived in the borough only a short

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vania Retailers' Association and United Nations in our drive to Vic of the War Finance Committee of tion.

in a contest sponsored by the U. tional Newspaper Week." S. Treasury in which the mother of Mr. Gable wrote: the boy who sold the most war "We are glad to salute ou

ville's attention was temporarily

to one Ellery Smith.

name is Ellery Smith?"

Mr. Smith's character-'

"Yes. Your Honor."

biting her lip with vexation as well

hammered away on one point.

Haight under unrelaxing observa-

"I'll allow this."

incognito jig was up.

name is Ellery Queen.'

"Immenselv."

"Yes."

Mr. Queen?"

in triumph

"Exactly."

rested for the people.

on Haight's part?"

"I did not!

tion New Year's Eve?"

for the Wright family."

"Is Smith your real name?"

"An assumed name, then?"

"What is your real name?"

"Mr. Smith's testimony yester-

shortages of newsprint, manpower Newspapers were called indis- and equipment they continue to pensable by George P. Gable, of give freely and generously to every Altoona, President of the Pennsyl- activity which is helping the Chairman of the Retail Division tory over the enemies of civiliza-

wartime leaders who paid tribute papers truly constitute the firs to services of The Press in state-line of defense. Good governmen ments given to the Pennsylvania has no more powerful ally than the Newspaper Publishers' Association, free press which we are privileged sponsors of Newspaper Week. | to enjoy. Pennsylvania is proud o Week will be tributes by publish- the citizens of our great Common ers to newspaperboys Saturday, wealth will join in whole-hearted October 7. Many state daily news- and enthusiastic tribute to the papers have entered their carriers press and its workers during Na-

stamps between July 15 and Sep- Pennsylvania newspaper friends of Public Instruction, who said: tember 9 will christen a ship as during National Newspaper Week. Officers of the PNPA said that of the War Finance Committee of newspaper war and peactime serv- Pennsylvania, I personally know meetings in 250 Pennsylvania com- vania have contributed greatly to munities during the coming week, the success of our War Bond sell-tration forms; in our issuance of Hikewise supported other war-re "The annual observance of Na- lated programs in which retailers in our public school Food-Productional Newspaper Week grows in have been mutually interested, such importance each year with an ever- as the scrap drives, conservation of additional tons of food, and our increasing public appreciation of bags and wrapping papers, etc. many other wartime programs the magnificent job the newspapers Also, retailers have been greatly ling abreast of price control, ra-"I am happy, therefore, to salute tioning and other war restrictions, the press for the unremitting zeal Most people are perhaps prone to and teachers have requested and and vigor with which it brings take the newspapers (like retail have received, without exception.

the most eloquent of all tributes to newspapers. nost a part of ourselves."

sylvania, said:

spect to providing employment for throughout the Commonwealth, paper readers in America. discharged service people and war much of our public school war. "In the average farm home it is and profitable attention. workers during the interval of industrial readjustment following the dered. end of the war.

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"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | Haight met again in the Wright | The first witness Judge Martin By the next morning several living room, and the atmosphere called to testify for the defense was changes had taken place. Wrights- was blue with despair. "Queen's testimony would have space before the bench and transferred from one Jim Haight helped a great deal more," growled mounted the step to the witness Judge Martin, "if that jury weren't chair if not quite like royalty as-The first thing Bradford said to so dad-blamed set on Jim's guilt." eending the throne, then at least Nora stared blindly into the fire, like royalty ascending the guillo-"To think that you've been Ellery | tine. On being sworn, she said "I

Queen all along," sighed Hermy. do" in a firm voice. Ellery raised his brows, but he I'd have been thrilled, Mr. Queen. who should be Jim Haight's harshtook the transcript and read: But I'm so washed-out these est enemy-Hermy to testify for

"'Question: What is your name? days—'Answer: Ellery Smith—'" "Stop right there! That is what "where's your fighting spirit?" you testified, isn't it-that your |

feet dragging.

Judge Martin said quickly: "I don't see the point of this line of questioning, Your Honor. Mr. Smith is not on trial—"

"At least, Ellery, confirms Jim's inner got to believe you!"
"Let's hope they "At least, Ellery, what you saw ning) had had to drink.

day," said Bradford with a faint erta suddenly. "Monday's your day examination with almost a visible

question about what the People allege to have been the defendant's her feet, and a sherry glass lay in as Hermy stepped off the witness unique opportunity to poison the cocktail. Mr. Smith testified that he himself was in a position to have

he himself was in a position to have demanded Lola.

poisoned the cocktail. My examination this morning, then, must necessarily include an examination of with me," panted Pat. "I'm through the bank, Brick Miller the bus

his true name?" asked Judge New-

"Will you please answer my last question," said Bradford to Ellery. I'm not talking. You'll know when the time comes, Uncle Eli! You've the time comes, Uncle Eli! You've sion Judge Man Ellery saw the Wrights looking got to do just one thing-" bewildered-all but Pat who was

as perplexity. But it was quite clear for the defense!"
to him that Bradford had been busy The Judge beg

So the witness answered: "My your elders first," advised Ellery. couple of months, he has"-and a "There's been too much talk al- tide of sympathy for the Wrights

Defense Counsel Martin did his ready, Grandpa." "But what do you think you're going to accomplish?" best, under the circumstances. He

"Mr. Queen, as a trained observer of criminal phenomena, you were grim. "Time, last crack at the wit- Wrights-just the proper note of interested in the possibilities of this ness stand, and some of your new deference and consideration. Then perfume, Nora . . . I'm going to save Judge Martin called Lorenzo Gren-Jim! I'll show that Carter Brad- ville who identified himself as a

"That, and a personal concern vides," said Defense Counsel Mar- ters," also samples of the defend-"You were watching for a pos- Monday morning. sible poisoning attempt on Haight's

ly at his client, Jim Haight, sit-ting nearby with his head on his evidence. of arsenic into one of the cocktail know she wants me to put her on those letters, several jurymen were not unnaturally confused; which what for! This isn't law, it's lunacontented Defense Counsel.

"And you were watching for that, urday night," murmured Ellery, the three letters?" "That's all," said Judge Martin nome very late both times."

And Bradford, with a grim look, over at the row of chairs inside the assured, but he happened to know railing where Nora sat between her that a certain defendant in another Over the weekend, most people mother and father, her gaze fixed case had written a check which this were still agreeing that it looked upon her husband's motionless pro- expert just as solemnly testified to black for Jim Haight, and why file. Behind them the courtroom was be a forgery.

shouldn't it—he did it, didn't he? jammed and whispery.
On Friday night, the unofficial Mr. Queen was furtively scansemmittee for the defense of James ning Miss Patricia Wright.

Ellery on the stand was: "I show

you the official transcript of your testimony yesterday. Will you please begin to read?"

"Mom-," murmured Lola, daughter, so the People charged.

Thanks, Queen," and went off and Jim had danced together, and

for a long time, until Nora said: witness to the events of the eveconfirms Jim's innocence. They've

"raised a certain logical to sum up-

sitting-sitting around-just sit- driver, Ma Upham, Manager Louie "And you can establish Mr. ting. I'm going to do something! Cahan of the Bijou, who had been Smith's character by bringing out I've got an idea!"

> Martin. "I'll listen to anyone, Pa- many, and so socially diversified, "Will you?" pouted Pat. "Well, hadn't known Haight had so many

"And that is?"

through the intervening night. The ment: "But what-?"

"That is why you kept James ford!"

in to Mr. Queen in the courtroom ant's handwriting, and that in his

"Did you see any such attempt breast. "I've never had such a Mr. Grenville went into punctili-m Haight's part?" breast. "I've never had such a Mr. Grenville went into punctili-case!" the lawyer exploded. "Noody tells me anything-the de- actly opposite conclusions from the "You saw James Haight make no | fendant, the Roberts woman, the | identical data which the jury had slightest gesture or motion which family . . . why, even that snippet heard the People's experts say might have concealed a dropping Patricia won't talk to me! You proved Jim Haight had written

and again last night, and she came

Judge Martin sighed and glanced Mr. Queen would have felt re-

Hermione Wright. She crossed the

'I suppose there was a time when Hermy, mother of Nora. Hermy, the man who had tried to kill her

The old lawyer led Hermione Hermy smiled, but she excused skillfully through the night of the nerself to go upstairs to bed, her crime, dwelling chiefly on the "gaiety" of the occasion, how hap-And after a while John F. said: py everyone had been, how Nora incidentally how much Frank Lloyd The others sat without speaking (who had been Bradford's chief

And then Judge Martin had Hermione testify to happier aspects of "Let's hope they do."

"Judge Martin," remarked Rob- Carter Bradford waived cross-

kindliness. Something crashed. Pat was on There was a murmur of applause

Defense Counsel Martin called up a roll of character witnesses as long as Judge Newbold's face. Lor-"I'll tell you what's the matter rie Preston and Mr. Gonzales of "What is it?" demanded Judge The character witnesses were so that people were surprised. They

But that was exactly the impression Judge Martin was trying to make, And when John F. clambered "To call me as the last witness to the stand and said simply that Jim was a good boy and the Wrights The Judge began in bewilder- were behind him heart and soul, people remarked how old John F "You'd better talk it over with looked-"aged a lot these past

began to creep up in the courtroom. During the days of this character testimony, Prosecutor Bradford "I want three things." Pat looked maintained a decent respect for the handwriting expert. He swore that he had had ample opportunity to "We will take what the Lord pro- examine the alleged "murder let-"expert" opinion there was grave The old gentleman squinted sour- reason to doubt James Haight's

"Then what is your opinion, Mr. "She went out mysteriously Sat- Grenville, as to the authorship of "I am inclined to consider them

forgeries.'

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"CAI AMITY TOWN" " ELLERY QUEEN

There was no slightest doubt in pleasure." Ellery's mind about the Haight letters. They had been written by Jim to operate a gambling resort? Haight, and that's all there was to it. He wondered what Judge Mar-

Mr. Grenville. He found out at once. "Is it your considered opinion, Mr. Grenville," gonna sit here and take noourred Judge Eli, "that it would be easy, or difficult, to forge Mr. Haight's handwriting?"

"Oh, very easy," said Mr. Gren-"Could you forge Mr. Haight's

handwriting?" "Certainly. handwriting here and now?

"Well," said Mr. Grenville apologetically, "I'd have to study the handwriting a while-say two min-

Bradford was on his feet with a bellow, and there was a long, in- mark like thataudible argument before Judge Newbold. Finally, the Court allowed the demonstration and the friends, and they'll see to it that courtroom sat on the edge of its col- Vic Carlatti ain't going to be no lective seat.

Lorenzo Grenville squinted at the Then he wrote swiftly on the blank take charge of the prisoner.

"I'd do better," he said, "if I had my own pens to work with." Defense Counsel Martin glanced earnestly at what his witness had written, and then, with a smile, passed the sheet around the jury box, together with the photostat of Jim's undisputed handwriting. From the amazement on the jurors' faces as they compared the photo-

lery knew the blow had told. On cross - examination. Carter Bradford had only one question to ask the witness.

stat with Grenville's forgery, El-

"Mr. Grenville, how many years few feet away, who sat with his of forging handwriting?" It seemed Mr. Grenville had of his unpolished shoes.

spent most of his life at it. Victor Carlatti to the stand. Yes,

he is the owner of a roadhouse on Route 16 called the Hot Spot. Q .- Do you know the defendant, James Haight?

A .- I've seen him around. night club?

A .- Yeah. Q .- Drinking?

in a while. It's legal. Q .- Now, Mr. Carlatti, there has Haight allegedly admitted to Mrs. signaled him furiously from inside Haight that he had "lost money gambling" in your establishment. What do you know about this?

A .- It's a lie. Q .- You mean James Haight has A.—Sure he never. Nobody ever Obvious

Q .- Has the defendant borrowed any money from you?

A .- Naw. Q .- Does the defendant owe you a single dollar?

defendant ever "lost" any money in painted her brother-in-law as a eyes wide. your establishment? Gambling or any other way?

A .- Maybe some dame may have clipped him while he was feeling happy, but he never shelled out one cent in my place except for drinks. Q .- You may cross-examine, Mr.

Q.—Carlatti, is it against the law

A .- Who says I operate a gambling place?

tin was up to with the unreliable Q.—Nobody "says," Carlatti. Mr. Grenville. A .- Prove it. Go ahead. I ain't

Judge Newbold: The witness will

refrain from such remarks, or he will lay himself open to contempt. Jim Haight is guilty-Answer the question. A .- What question, Judge? Mr. Bradford: Never mind. Do

faro, craps, and other gambling "Could you forge Mr. Haight's games in the back room of your socalled "night club"? A .- Am I supposed to answer

questions like that? It's an insult, Judge, an' I ain't gonna sit here

Judge Newbold: One more re-Witness Carlatti: See here, I got

fall guy for some kid of a D.A .-Judge Newbold: The witness is

Mr. Carlatti roars as the bailiff approaches: "Where's my mouthpiece? This ain't Nazzee Goimany I" Nora took the oath and began to testify in a choked voice. Surely the woman Jim Haight had tried to do in would be against him. But Nora

was not against Jim. She made a superb witness, defending her husband from every charge. She reiterated her love for him and her unquestioning faith in his innocence. Over and over. Nora's eyes kept corong back to the object of her testimony, a scant

mask of shame, blinking at the tips Defense Counsel Martin, who had put her on the stand for her psychological value, did not touch upon the two poisoning attempts

preceding New Year's Eve. Carter Bradford waived crossexamination and the opportunity to quiz her on those attempts. Per-Q.—Has he ever visited your haps Bradford felt he would lose

than by letting her go. Nora was to have been Judge A .- Well, a drink or two. Once Martin's last witness; and indeed he was fumbling with some papers Pat blushed-"well, if I'd promise at the defense table, as if undecided been testimony here that James whether to proceed or not, when Pat the railing. Then the old gentleman nodded with an unhappy look and

> stand. Mr. Queen sat forward in the grip

Obviously at a loss where to begin, Judge Martin began a cautious reconnaissance, as if -seeking a clue. But Pat took the reins out of his hands almost at once. As a defense witness, Pat played ple. The more she said, the more in this tria. Q .- As far as you know, has the damage she did to Jim's cause. She painted her brother-in-law as a eyes wide. "Is anything wrong scoundrel, told how he had humib- with that? I'm sure if I had ated Nora, quarreled with her inces- known

> Before she was half through, the ourtroom was indeed agog. Counsel Martin was trying frantically to lead her off. Nora was gaping at her sister as if she were seeing her | Dis

Mr. Bradford murmurs, "With | for the first time. Hermy and John F. slumped lower and lower in their seats, like two melting waxworks. Judge Newbold interrupted Pat

> during a denunciation of Jim and an avowal of her hatred for him. "Miss Wright, are you aware that you were called as a witness for the

"I'm sorry, Your Honor. But I can't sit here and see all this hushhush going on when we all know

"I move-" began Judge Martin in an outraged bellow.
"Young woman —" declared

you, or do you not, run roulette, Judge Newbold angrily. But Pat rushed on. "And that's what I told Bill Ketcham only last night-"What!"

The explosion came from Judge Newbold, Eli Martin, and Carter Bradford simultaneously. For a moment the room was plunged in an abyss of surprise; then the walls cracked, and Bedlam piled upon my rights and I got plenty of Babel, so that Judge Newbold pounded with his third gavel of the trial, and the bailiff ran up and down shushing people.

"Your Honor," said Judge Marphotostat for about two minutes. held in contempt of court. Bailiff, tin above the din, "I want it to go on record here and now that the statement made by my witness a moment ago comes to me as an absolute shock. I had no faintest idea

> "Just a moment, just a moment, ounsel," interrupted Judge Newbold in a strangled voice. "Miss Wright!"

"Yes, Your Honor?" asked Patty

in a bewildered way, as if she couldn't imagine what all the fuss "Did I hear you correctly? Did you say you told Bill Ketcham

"Why, yes, Your Honor," said has it taken you to learn the art face lowered, wearing a dull red Pat respectfully. "And Bill agreed with me-" "I object!" shouted Carter Brad-

something last night?"

ford, "She's got it in for me! This is a put-up job-!" Miss Wright turned innocent yes on the Prosecutor. "One moment, Mr. Bradford!"

Judge Newbold leaned far forward ness. "Bill Ketcham agreed with you, did he? What did he agree more in good will by grilling Nora with you about? What else happened last night?"

"Well, Bill said Jim was guilty, all right, and if I'd promise tohim a rtain something, he'd see to it that Jim got what was coming o him. Said he'd talk to the others on the jury, too-being an insurance man, Bill said, he could sell said: "I call Patricia Wright to the anything. He said I was his dream girl, and for me he'd clinb the high-

est mountain-"Silence in the court!" bellowed Judge Newbold.

And there was silence. "Now, Miss Wright," said Judge ewbold grimly, "are we to understand that you had this conversation last night with the William squarely into the hands of the Peo- Ketcham who is Juror Number ?

> "Yes. Your Honor." said Pat. her The rest was lost in uproar.

"Bail If, clear the room!" creamed Judge Newbold. be continued) Little, Brown & Co.; ning Features Syndicals inc.

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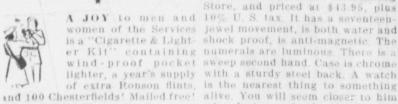
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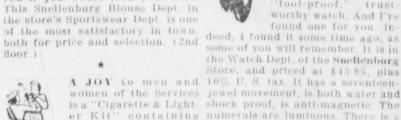
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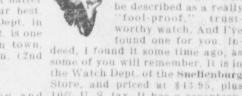
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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING TO SHOW INCREASE

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MANY OF THE GROUP S ARE 15 YEARS OLD ducer get the majority of what the

By Suzanne Flick

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Oct. 5 — (INS) will reduce from 50 per cent to 15 when wartime conditions permit. -A sharp increase in cooperative marketing of farm products was tween the consumer and the prosoon as manpower and materials

Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst reported that Pennsylvania had approximately 150 farm organizations with a membership of nearly 75 per cent of the 915,000 farm population and predicted increased membership when wartime stringencies are relaxed.

R. N. Benjamin, executive secre tary of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, said most cooperatives, many of them only 15 years old, had had a "tremendous expansion even since the war." He attributed these successes to the organizations' "economic system that can function in an age of abundance."

Benjamin explained that by eliminating unnecessary steps and ing of factories, trucking vehicles

May 23—Leaving Pistsburgh, Pa., for Seattle, Wash., with ship parts.

and other necessary marketing and producing mediums, farmers producers will likewise benefit per cent the expense margin be-

consumer pays," he stated. "The potato growers have been able to

ducer. This method not only makes than \$16,000,000 in crop losse

ket prices" instead of being "wast-



sumer price and a simultaneous Service estimated but stated final 000 bushels, \$2,887,500; hay, 109,000 at 1,909,000 bushels, promised to and soon after was arrested on asraising of the producer price, he harvest figures should exceed tons, dqnueenqppv and oats, 832,aid, but proves surpluses can be those of last year.

'distributed without lowering mar-cet prices' instead of being "wast- losses and estimated values in- and wheat advanced 914,000 bushed to maintain market values." | cluded: Corn. 7,000,000 bushels, els in July. No changes were re-"The object is to have the pro-\$10,135,500; tobacco, 3,342,000 ported in fruit estimates.

000 bushels, \$790,000.

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yield record quality fruit, accord- sault and battery charges. ing to Robert B. Donaldson, Penn

State agricultural economist. He said two-thirds of the crop. would supply military and lend-

Force countered with a blow to draft records.

The 1944 peach crop, estimated teacher Elizabeth Milligan's face

JOHNSTOWN- (INS) - The Se-

WORRY OF

FALSE TEETH

would supply military and lend-lease requirements.

JOENSTOWN—(INS) — The Selective Service Board of Appeals received a sudden shock when they examined a set of papers for a registrant whose birth date was marked April 16, 1941. A checkup ended in punishment for pupil, pedagogue and parent. Following her son's spanking, Mrs. Russel Force countered with a blow to draft records.

JOENSTOWN—(INS) — The Selective Service Board of Appeals received a sudden shock when they examined a set of papers for a registrant whose birth date was marked April 16, 1941. A checkup by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel-had been carried throughout his (Advertisement)

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Note: Orange or cherry-flavored

or fresh berries

gelatin

1 pint hot water

1/2 cup Grape-Nuts

mold. Makes 6 servings.

as directed.

Good Government Has Powerful Ally in Free Press," Says Governor

Continued from Page Five the Pennsylvania Department o

'The guardianship of the righ the American citizen to have all e facts has been so well per that it is taken for granted and it little thought given to the figh e press is continuously waging to eep the people informed. It is, erefore, a wholly proper thing nat this great service of the merican press should be called to attention of those who stand to "Freedom of the Press is not olely in the interests of the newspers themselves and their future rosperity. It is rather, a guarane that the people of this country hall never forget that to them was anted a right to know the facts nd that, only for the present, has e guardianship of that right been ery largely placed in the hands of ose who now publish the nation's

The Newspaper Week program is eing directed by George J. Mead, rie Daily Times, president of the NPA; R. M. Barton, Duncannon ecord, vice-president, and William Hardy, Harrisburg, manager.

Historic Onion in Luscious Meat Combinations

rops this year far surpass any tates. A member of the lily famnd European cooks long ago laced it among the food for gourets. The onion, like most veg tables, is high in food value but it s especially appreciated as a sea oning and to whet the appetit or less flavorable foods. With neats and salads it is particularly ood, whether it is a separate dish r used as a seasoning.

Stuffed Onions 5 or 6 large onions





Let None Escape

outraged the world by their treatment of minorities, of war prisoners and of conquered peoples—these men must be dealt with-promptly,

justly and relentlessly. "Germany and Japan must be completely disarmed. The weapons of aggression must be taken away from them, broken up or destroyed. Beyond that, the very means of rearmament, the chance to make guns and fighting planes and warships must be forbidden them.

- 3 tablespoons lard
- 1/2 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup ground cooked meat 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt

Pepper

Skin the onions, cut in half rosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Re- bacon is crisp. Add bran flakes and move the centers without disturb- mix well. Arrange dumplings on ing the outer layers and chop up hot platter and cover with branrevious production in the United the centers. Cook the celery and flakes-bacon mixture. Serve imparsley in the lard for a few min- mediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ates, then add the ground cooked neat, bread crumbs, onion centers and seasoning. Fill the onion shells with this stuffing, and bake

Dumplings Are Delicious

Remember grandmother's dumpings? They turned an ordinary linner into a gastronomic delight Here's a modern potato dumpling with a plus because it calls for cereal with whole-grain nourish ment. It's satisfying enough for luncheon or supper main dish with a flavor that makes it a dumpling hat really is a dumpling

Potato Dumplings

- medium potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup sifted flour 34 cup 40% bran flakes, slight
- ly crushed 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 strips bacon, diced 2 tablespoons chopped onion

34 cup 40% bran flakes, finely

crushed. Wash potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Re move skins and put potatoe through ricer. Add salt, eggs, flour bran flakes, and nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Shape into 11/2 inch balls (If mixture is too moist, add more bran flakes.) Drop dumplings into boiling salted water. When they rise to the surface, continue cooking 3 minutes, or until done. (To test doneness, cut a dumpling open If center is dry, dumpling is done.) Remove dumplings from liquid

keep hot. Makes 24 dumplings. Saute bacon and onion unti

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Ration Recommendation

Applying the spread to bread do not pack as well. before toasting is a favorite custom in many homes. Try spreading the Cool. When slightly thickened, before toasting. That flavor is president of the United States and fold in cereal and raisins. Pour wonderful particularly for breakfast. Saves butter too. into molds. Chill until firm. Un-

COOKIES CUT SQUARE PACK EASIER FOR THE MEN IN CAMP

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

elatin may be substituted for (Home Economics Representative) Even little short cuts are import ant in wartime cookery. A few minutes saved each time a job is done may count up to many hours in the course of months.

In the household where baking powder biscuits and cookies are baked often, time may be saved by cutting them square instead of round. After the dough is rolled out, criss-cross with a knife and

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then lifting the squares onto the baking pan is much faster than 21/2 cups quick or regular, un- first cutting with a cookie cutter. Cream shortening; add sugars and again rolling out and cutting,

lies send cookies to members away

sheet and bake in moderately hot ly and travel with less breakage utes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. even quicker to make than square

bread lightly with bacon drippings phen Kuzmack is the legitimate leged Kuzmack, a resident of May field Rorough in filing a damage suit of \$762,000 against Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury. The President's yearly salaries since 1934 are due him Kuzmack claimed, but he will set tle for \$10,000.

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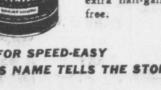
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Col. James A. Gunn Still Insists He Is Not A Hero

HIDES IN A PLANE

In Short Order Had 54 ortresses Winging Way To Prisoners

By Frank Conniff (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY, Oct. 5-(INS)-There's ft-spoken air officer berthed ase who devoutly wishes h icliow flyers would be a little mo emisticated about the whole a

means is that well, heck, anybody would have done the same thing and, anyway, a guy gets mighty tired of the black bread and soup they serve you in a Romanian

even though his exploit in arranging the evacuation of 1,000 interned After ican airmen from Bucharest en hailed as one of the most hal feats of derring-do yet re

not good co-operation from mian officials" he adds "And I got even better co-operation from anners who didn't shoot down the Messerschmitt I used to swing the

Gunn, you'll recall, piggy of a ride from Romania in the German plane following King Mi h el's capitulation and presto! you could say Magda Lu 54 Fortresses were winging d the Balkans to evacuate the

hardly Hollywood's version · Gay Sky Caballero, this baldint: 31-year-old of 32 combat mis sien: who bailed out over Ploesti after a raid on the great oil center ast August 17.

to his fellow airmen, he tricity "Roger"-a right guy with on justinct for flying and a fierce devation to the welfare of the mer

I talked to Col. Gunn at the air-

fort as Fortress after Fortress differed to a stop and disgorge dozens of shouting, velling fliers maey of whom had languished a year in Bucharest prisons. Tals was the consummation of Col. Conn's daring, but it was only extreme diffidence that he fold me how the dramatic evacuatien had been arranged.

After I was shot down and interned in a Bucharest schoolhe said, "I discovered l was the ranking officer in the And one of the things tha

We were trying to tunnel ou freedom. We already had I through two feet of conwhen we learned of the Ro manian capitulation

"I asked several high Romanian officials for permission to fly to Italy and arrange for our evacua tion. Capt. Cantacuzino, the to nian ace, offered to fly me i

"It wasn't a pleasant trip. We the radio out of the fuselage and I crawled into a hole covere

by a plate which we screwed back worked out details of the vast

merican flags and insignia. I daily missions of destruction, i e the captain our course and was a pleasant diversion ut me down at our home field. When we landed, the captain,

he men he had a surprise for I seldom have seen such enthusiam had any privacy since. them. He unscrewed the plate and there were my feet sticking out. I must have looked pretty funny.

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project. To men who have been 'The plane was painted with sending hundreds of bombers or

I rode in the nose of a Fortress to Bucharest and returned with who speaks excellent English, told the beraded, toughened evacuees. started the ball rolling. He hasn't

as that manifested by these Ameri

Cal., whose wife now lives at 1525 Texas avenue, San Antonio, Tex is beginning to wish he hadn'

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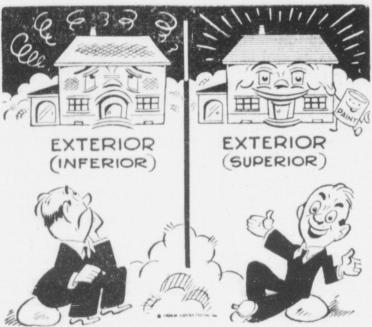
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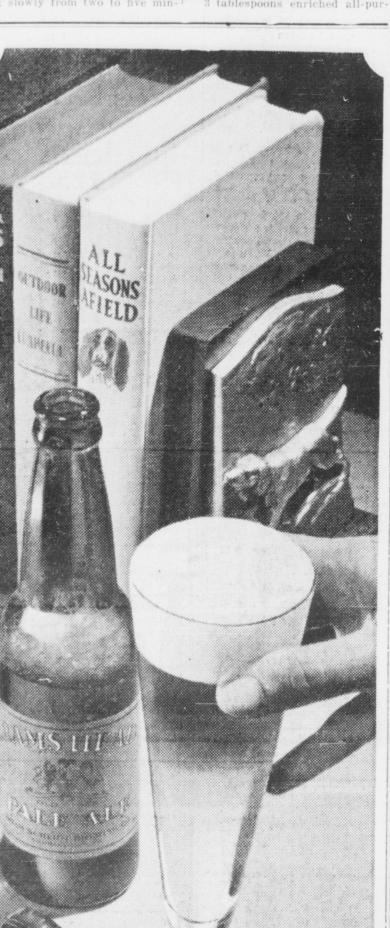
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and put over the meat balls. Stir payments, she stated. flour into the drippings in which onions were cooked. Add tomatoes cook until thickened, then pour over onions and meat. Cover with waste paper collection has been buttered crumbs. Bake uncovered established by Rev. R. A. Nelson, in a 300 degrees F. oven for 1 hour.

nately 98 per cent of the people are collection.

honest, according to Dorothy M McCormick, secretary of the Commercial Association of Scranton. A Season the meat with sage, salt survey by a parent organization reand pepper. Arrange in balls in vealed "carelessness rather than the bottom of casserole. Fry onions evasion" as the cause for tardy

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